Tito Plotting War In Balkans, Romania . Red Leader Charges

slavia expressed willingness tonight to reach a settlement with Russia on "all disputed questions" between the two feuding

In a new note to the Soviet government Yugoslavia told Moscow that Premier Marshal Tito was willing to end the bitter fight with the Kremlin.

At the same time, Yugoslavia served a stern warning to Russia's rulers to keep their hands off the internal affairs of this Balkan Communist country.

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 23 (AP)—Charges of plotting a Balkan . war were hurled at Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia last night as the Russian-led campaign against him took a new turn.

While diplomatic and other sources still sought to fatham the implications of Russia's threat to

The Romanian was Vice Premier Gheorghe Cheorghiu-Dej, who said Tito was "plotting to set ablaze the Balkan powder keg." He spoke at a rally attended by some 8,000 "select" Romanian

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, spoke at the same rally and as- Aberl and the uncle who took her vacek said a man who identified sailed Tito as a "traitor who has from her suburban Ecorse home himself as H. N. Hummel asked become the most bitter enemy of 11 days ago. the Soviet Union and the People's

sought to link Tito with Fascism. came known that his blue-eyed, Similarly, he accused him of ne- brown-haired niece was missing. gotiating with the west "behind the backs of the Soviet Union the home of her parents, Mr. and and the People's Democracies."

"American-British imperialism." The new Cominform assault However, the relatives said followed a day in which western Barbara Jean had not been at and neutral diplomats in Yugo- their home.

Ecorse Police Lt. Robert Mc
Ecorse Police Lt. Robert Mc

Miners Renew Contract Talks

Soft Coal Stockpile Dwindles Slowly

By MAX FULLERTON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., coal, the United Mine Workers er's father, Martin, lives in New- However, none would be hauled and Operators gathered here for castle. more contract talks today. There were reports that John

L. Lewis, himself, might show up for today's talks. If the UMW chief does take part, it could mean that some concrete developments might come about quickly. He was absent from recent contract

from the UMW tradition of "no contract, no work," has kept union members in mines east of the Mississippi on the job three days a week. Mines west of the river are on a five day week. Under the three-day week, production has averaged slightly better than 7,000,000 tons weekly, or

about 5,000,000 tons less than nor-000,000 tons in the six weeks the policeman \$20,000 for a tran-

"Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday" week has been in force. The existing stockpile (coal

above the ground) is estimated at between 40,000,000 and 45,000,- for a statement as soon as he fin-000 tons by various industry ishes questioning policemen who

It is being whittled down at the rate of about 2.000,000 tons a week, as the country is now consuming 9,000,000 tons weekly. When the weather turns cool, the rate will step up.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing

and cooler. Wednesday mostly fair and cool.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Generally fair and cooler tonight, wind northeast 15 to 25 MPH. wind northeast 15 to 25 MPH. Hearing On Kunzig cool, wind northeast to north 18 to 25 MPH. High 76°. Low 55°. High Low 75° 63°

Last 24 Hours ESCANABA Alpena 78 Los Angeles . 85

Bismarck .. 92 Marquette . 87 Brownsville. 95 Memphis ... 81

Belgrade, Aug. 23. (A)—Yugo- slavia were reported jittery, although discounting a flood of rumors about troops movements near the Yugoslav borders.

> British newspapers, commenting on the Soviet threats against Yugoslavia, likened them to the language used by Hitler as he prepared to march against Germany's smaller neighbors.

> Most diplomatic sources, however, felt the new moves by Russia and Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) spokesmen were only part of a war of nerves.

There was no sign of weakening among the Tito forces. The Yugoslav leader, thrown out of ficial portrait released by Buckjected to the complete subserv- casion of the 21st birthday annigave no hint that he was ready to Rose of England. (NEA Tele-



MAGGIE'S 21-This is the of-

take "effective measures" against the Tito regime, a Romanian Communist leader made the new Missing Uncle And Ecorse Girl Hunted

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)-Police to- that city for a tall man of Mayday fanned out in their search er's description. a member of Russia's Poliburo, for nine-year-old Barbara Jean

and Midwest were asked to be wife. Following the lead of recent on the lookout for Arthur Mayer, Soviet notes assailing the Yugo-slav government, Voroshilov disappeared Sunday when it besauch to link Tite with Fossion.

And Midwest were asked to be on the lookout for Arthur Mayer, and the lookout for Arthur Maye

He had driven her away from Mrs. Joseph Aberl, on Aug. 12, Both speakers fell into the fa- saying he was taking her to visit miliar pattern of attacks on relatives in Farmington, another suburb.

Whirter ordered dragging operawhich flows within four blocks of Barbara Jean's home. Weary searchers kept up their hunt in nearby woods.

The child's mother insisted Mayer, her brother, "wouldn't supply. hurt" the girl.

asked particularly to watch for Mayer. Johnstown was his for- 350 and 400 gas stations would be Aug. 23 (A)-With one eye on the mer home, and his estranged wife supplied with 60 to 70 per cent of slowly dwindling stockpile of soft and young son live there. May- the city's normal gasoline needs.

> to Chicago after a priest reported he had purchased a bus ticket to

Cohen To Tell Of Shakedown

Los Angeles Police Get \$20,000 Cut

vited" to tell about a report of a This means a loss of about 30,- shakedown in which he paid script of police-made recordings

> said yesterday he will ask Cohen participated in the installation of a hidden microphone in the gambler's residence two years ago. He wants to know why the recordings were kept secret so long.

Cohen previously has denied that he paid \$20,000 for the transcript. He said it was offered to him first for "three grand" and then "a grand." But,

that Mickey paid \$20,000 for it terday she was in court again on (the transcript) and that there the same old charge-passing were subsequent attempts to shake worthless checks to finance her him down for more.

Lansing, Aug. 23 (A)-The state civil service commission today set Sept. 7 as the date for a hearing on the ouster of Louis A.

Chicago 82 Minneapolis , 90 Kunzig was custed from his Cincinnati , 80 New Orleans 87 \$10,380 a year job by the two Dallas 92 New York . 83 Democratic members of the com-83 mission with the approval of . 100 Governor Williams.

Grand Rapids 84 San Francisco 65

"a fifth wheel job" and said its
Jacksonville. 90 S. Ste. Marie 81

Jacksonville. 90 S. Ste. Marie 81

Kansas City. 85

Traverse City 84

Trained, Aug. 25

Headquarters said, ordered the liner America. She left for abolishment would mean saving bright their country's instrument of ratification. France bright their country- is the last of the treaty-signers to bright their country- is the last of the treaty-signers to bright their country- is the last of the treaty-signers to bright their country- is the last of the treaty-signers to breaks of the forest fires which breaks of the forest

The Rev. Father Joseph Haa-

Chicago Feels Gasoline Pinch

Sign Wage Pact

Chicago, Aug. 23 (P)-Striking truck drivers and independent gasoline dealers today considered a union proposal to replenish

Teamsters Union Local 705 is to haul gas to independent dealers Police in Johnstown and New- who have signed separate wage

jected the union's demand of a Scot made "Roamin' in the 17½ cents an hour wage boost. Gloamin' " and "Just A Wee

and Sundays to continue as overtime days. The oil companies have ofered a boost of 7 cents an

filling stations remained opened, some part time. Stations receiving gas have a rushing business. Motorists line up for blocks and most stations dole out only a few gallons to each customer.

Glutamic Acid Fails To Cure Poker Urge Of California Woman

Take it from Sula Bell Stimson, the gambling grandmother of Gardena, glutamic acid is no substi-

Two months ago the treatment was pronounced 40 percent effec-"from a city official, not a cop- tive by Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician, and the woman was released to her family. Yesgambling in nearby Gardena,

continued the case for a week while he talks it over with Dr. Crahan. It was Crahan who originally suggested glutamic acid might restore the housewife's normal personality.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR Haslett, Mich., (A)-Milton W. Bissell, 19, of Hanover, was killed yesterday when he was pinned under his tractor as it overturned

FRANCE GETS RAIN Bordeaux, France, Aug. 23 (A) have taken 82 lives.

Lonely Hearts Killers Appeal Death Verdict

Pair Sentenced To Chair At Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P) — Doomed to die, two "lonely hearts" murderers sat in solitary confinement in separate death ouses at Sing Sing prison today as their lawyer started mapping an appeal.

Mrs. Martha Beck and Raymond Fernandez, her lover, are under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week beginning Oct. 10.

But their case must be passed upon by the Court of Appeals, New York state's highest tribunal. There was no indication today as to how long the mandatory appeal would take.

Mrs. Beck, 29-year-old, 200pound divorcee, and Fernandez, the Cominform because he ob- ingham Palace sources on the oc- 34, were brought to the prison by automobile late yesterday after ience of his country to Moscow, versary of Princess Margaret being sentenced by state supreme court Justice Ferdinand Pecora in New York City.

Insanity Claimed

The pair was asked the routine questions, including "to what do you attribute your criminal act?" Mrs. Beck replied "something I got into. I had no control."

Fernandez said "an acident." At the trial, Mrs. Beck's deense was mainly that she was insane at the time Mrs. Janet Fay, 66-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow, was bludgeoned and strangledin Valley Stream, N. Y., last Jan. 4.

Fernandez contended he had no part in the crime which-like two murders charged against the him to provide transportation to pair in Michigan—allegedly grew Officers throughout the East Chicago so he could rejoin his out of a scheme to fleece lonely women. Two special matrons took charge of Mrs. Beck when she

arrived at the all-male prison. The state has hired four matrons to keep constant watch on her. containing only a handkerchief and two bobby pins when she was admitted. She had no money. Fernandez had \$9 in his pocket,

Scottish Comedian Harry Lauder III

(P)-Sir Harry Lauder is in "very Canada. serious" condition, his doctors said today.

They disclosed that the bandy- states and in Quebec. "He was too fond of her," she said over and over. "I am sure have the 1,600 striking drivers antics delighted the entire Englegged Scottish comedian, whose lish-speaking world, is suffering from uremia and blood-clots on the brain.

The thrombosis (clots) was reported yesterday to be in his legs. Doctors have been at Lauder's bedside day and night since last Monday when a month-long illness suddenly became critical. The 79-year-old pipe-smoking

Deoch-an-Doris" by-words in

Stock Perishes In Canyon Fire

Ranches Destroyed As Settlers Flee

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 23 (AP)-Three small ranches were burned, scores of settlers fled and hundreds of livestock perished early today in a fire that raged wildly in De Luz canyon, north of Fall-

More than 1,000 acres of brush and trees were burned over in the rugged, mountainous area centering on the canyon. Strong winds carried flames to within 50 feet of the De Luz postoffice, known to tourists as the "smallest postoffice in the world." It is but eight feet

All residents of the canyon were evacuated to Fallbrook, ten miles south. Many of the ranchers took burned hogs and cattle with them to a freezer plant in Fallbrook. Fire crews said the flames burned over the Buy Bisbee, Wisecarver canyon and Stoner ranches. The fire spread northward to the Riverside county line. The San Diego county sheriff's office said the blaze may have tice on the huge camp Pendleton Marine base. Part of the blaze was

Three hundred marines from the base joined 100 state division of forestry men in fighting the fire. Workmen, digging a well in the canyon, barely escaped with a truckload of dynamite and gaso-

Luxembourg Minister Has Carload Of Bags

Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. Minister | was not given. to Luxembourg, arrived today on with her 17 pieces of luggage.

Excise Tax Cut Drive Launched In Congress



the torch to 3,000 acres of grass-

being fought by 700 men.

Oregon border.

other 800 acres.

In Idaho, gains were reported

precipitous Hell's canyon gorge of

the Snake river along the Idaho-

But winds up to 40 miles an

hour spread two other fires which

crowned. A fire at Warm Spring

on the Salmon river east of Rig-

gins, Idaho, spread yesterday from

800 to 2,800 acres. And a fire on

Circle End creek near the south

fork of the Salmon covered an-

Gem. Kas. Three others were hos-

Hitler Marshal

To Von Manstein

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 23 (A)

-Former German Field Marshal

The charges against the hawk-

nosed, 61-year-old officer arise

from his alleged activities in var-

hospital, was wearing a neat

OFF TO FINLAND - Getting tickets for their airplane trip to Finland Monday were the following Washington newspaperwomen, left to right: Sarah McClendon, Beaumont Enterprise; Martha Strayer, Washington Daily News;

Esther Tufty, Escanaba Daily Press; Hope Ridings Miller, magazine writer; and Vera Clay, Newsweek. Mrs. Tufty will send dispatches to the Press concerning conditions in Finland.

Forest Blaze Front She will be outfitted in prison garb today, after being allowed to wear her own dress overnight. Mrs. Beck caried a handbag Spreads From Quebec To San Diego, Calif.

Thousands of men struggled today to halt the spread of forest

Flames licked at timberland in Maine, in western and far western

Scores of persons were evacu-

declared an emergency condition

more than 1,000 acres in mountainous country. In Quebec, army and civilian fighters won a battle against a ive-mile-wide fire and saved the

Laurentian mountain villages of Terrebonne Heights and Pincourt from threatened destruction. A shift in the wind contributed pitalized. to their efforts. The villages are

fires burned in brush, slash and timberland. Austin H. Wilkins deputy forest commissioner, sa the state was fast approaching t extreme drought conditions

against days-old fires in other nountainous western states. In Idaho, some gains were made after wind driven fires roared out of control over 14,000 acres in the Payette National forest. Crews also reported progress

against a series of fires in Yellow- today to face a British military vestigation. stone National Park, but three court on 17 war crimes charges. other fires still burned out of con-

Iron River Woman

started from isolated target prac- Lawrence county village today, and three colonels of the British do not know why they are in the Iron River, Mich. Her husband, reported on the edge of the reser- Frank, was taken to Gouverneur der, who has spent the past 11 hospital with serious injuries.

Stops British Ship

quarters today said a British against polish civilians and war Mashington, Aug. 23 (A)—The merchantman had been turned prisoners by troops of the army Atlantic pact will go into effect blockaded Shanghai.

Minnesota Boy Lost In Woods

Picking Pine Cones

7,000 acre forest and grass fire. while picking up pine cones at timber and g azing land of the Shasta and Modoc National forests and the Lava Beds National way equipped with two-

d floodlights, bimonument near the Oregon-Cali- vouacked at the Coleman farm last night. A few parties deployed in trucks and jeeps rough the darkness when Sheriff Hjalmar Hulin of Aitkin counsurvive the third night in the

> The missing child is the son of liquor Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coleman of New Brighton, Minn., a suburb of St. Paul. That communty, 250 miles south of McGregor,

luth, Minn., commanding the troop search, said it was made (Continued Co. D.

Larry disappeared into the Boot lake area, two miles east of the Mississippi river.

At Arkansas School

rith sticks while naked at a state reformatory here were being investigated today by a county

Circuit Judge Roy Danuser compared the Arkansas training Erich von Manstein stepped into school for girls to a medieval dunthe dock after four years' wait geon when he called for the in-

He called the jurors' attention to reports that girls after being whipped are placed on hunger diets for five to 15 days and that dire punishments included solitary ious high commands in Poland confinement under conditions simand Russia, during World War ilar to a dungeon of centuries ago. "Let's not wait for someone to Von Manstein, who has been a die before we take action," the captive since he surrendered to judge said to the Saline county

The former German comman- in charge lengthen or lessen the months in a Hamburg military ty. brown lounge suit with a brown of Little Rock.

ish military police led him into Atlantic Alliance

The name of the British ship stedt. He is charged with mass proclamation at 11:30 a.m. (EST) extermination of Jews, forcibly making the pact effective when employing Russian war prisoners representatives of the French Re-

Budget Deficit Dims Hopes Of Slash In 1949

Republicans Prepare To Put On Pressure

Washington, Aug. 23. (P)-A new drive for a slash-by-Christmas in wartime excise tax rates was launched in congress today. It developed in the face of a forceful statement by Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the tax-framing house ways and means committee that he sees no prospect for such a tax cut

Doughton said the threat of a federal deficit of \$5,000,000,000 or more in the present fiscal year virtually forecloses hope for such a

But House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, author of an excise-cutting bill, said: "Maybe if we bring enough pressure we will still get something done." Relief Next Year

Two Democrats-Reps. Multer of New York and Davenport of Pennsylvania - took the house floor to demand a reduction in the wartime rates. These amount to 20 per cent of the retail price of many items such as furs, cosmetics, jewelry and luggage.

will be no slash before perhaps sometime in 1950. "I believe it is important," said Doughton, the No. 1 congressional tax spokesman, "to make this clear

that Doughton is right-that there

to tax in the hope of an immediate reduction."

he hunt for three-year-old Lar- ports to begin a study of possible tax revisions and reductions, for consideration by congress next year. But if excises are lowered, there is a possibility other taxes

The senate finance committee has approved a bill that would cut the ty said he doubted the tot could rates back by about \$750,000,000. This would affect about all the

ation." But he said congress must Lt. Col. William Johnson, Du- take into account the nation's mon-

(Continued On Page 12)

Mother In Kentucky On Way To Detroit

barrow carrying her seven-yearold son, Adolphus, over nilly roads into the bluegrass country Traveling on foot, she is making

a 1,275-mile trip from Jackson-

ville, Fla., to Detroit, She left Jacksonville June 21. Mrs. St. Clair and her son were guests of the Berea Kiwanis club for dinner yesterday and spent the

News Highlights

BLOOD PLASMA - Mobile unit will be in Delta county Sept. 19 to 23 to replenish

FISH FRY - Minnewasca Sportsmen's club will hold outing at Maywood Wednesday

INDUSTRY-Wells Crate and Lumber company adds second shift. Page 3.

GOES TO CLINIC - Kenny Swanson, hay mower victim, getting treatment at Marquette.

CONFERENCE-Seventh Day Adventists of U. P. will meet in Wilson. Page 8.

sia in dilemma, Dr. J. K. Pollock says on visit here. Page 3. BEACH PROJECT - Sandsucker will complete its work

ner. 14. Gulliver wins first place in Chicagoland music festival event Page 3.

Cadillac 82 Miami Denver 95 Omaha Detroit 80 Phoenix

Calumet ... 80 Milwaukee . 79 sion. Lansing 80 Washington , 82 the state.

castle, Pa., and Chicago were agreements with the union.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen will be "in-

of conversations in his home. Dist. Atty. William Simpson

he added, he got a copy for free Simpson said "it is reported

Ouster Set Sept. 7

81 Kunzig as executive director of 88 the State Liquor Control commis-

.. 81 Williams termed the position

Independent Dealers

Chicago's fast-dwindling gasoline The plan by officials of the AFL

Union oficials said between I to service stations affiliated with Officers checked the possibil- | major companies which have reity that Mayer might have gone jected the union's demand of a

The plan also provides the gasoline would not be supplied by the British and American homes. major oil companies. The union struck Aug. 11, asking the 17½ cent hourly boost over the present \$1.77½ cent scale for 40 hours, with Saturdays

Long Beach, Calif., Aug 23.(A)

tute for poker. Mrs. Stimson, 49, has been undergoing medical treatment under court order to curb her craving for cards. She had undergone personality change from a normal housewife to a gambling addict.

where poker is legal Superior Judge Fred Miller

while he was cutting grass here.

Strathaven, Scotland, Aug. 23 fires in the United States and land, hoping to back-fire and slow thickly-wooded section Saturday

ated from their homes, hundreds of livestock perished and thousands of acres of brush and timberland were burned over. Officials in San Diego county

when one new fire broke out and other miner blazes were reported. The new fire raged in Deluz canyon, north of Fallbrook, Calif. Scores of settlers fled before the flames. Three small ranches were burned and hundreds of livestock perished. The fire swept over

25 miles north of Montreal. In Maine more than a dozen

Faces Tribunal 1947. In that year forest fires in Maine cost 16 lives and \$30,000,-000 damage. As new fires flared up, weary crews continued their battle

Killed By NYC Train De Kalb Junction, N. Y., Aug. 23 P)-A New York Central train lowed into an automobile at Red in 1945, faced a tribunal compos-Rock grade crossing near this St. ed of two generals, two brigadiers jury indicated that many inmates killing Mrs. Josephine Hendry of

Shanhai Blockade

back from an attempt to enter- group of which Von Manstein was tomorrow.

Child, 3, Disappears

Near Shasta, Calif., foresters put ry Coleman The child disappeared into a

fornia border. This fire, which injured one man Saturday, was against a 7,500-acre fire in the

One member of the 1,500-man crew fighting the Hell's canyon difficult except by foot because fire in Idaho died yesterday from of the numberless small lakes burns. He was Curtis Knudsen of potholes and swamps dotting the wilderness tract.

Nude Girls Reported Beaten With Sticks

Benton, Ark., Aug. 23 (A)-Re-War Crimes Charged ports that girls have been beaten

the British at Schleswig-Holstein juror

shirt and contrasting tie as Brit-Taipeh, Formosa, Aug. 23 (A)— The 17 charges in the indict-Nationalist China Naval Head- ment concern alleged atrocities in Effect Wednesday

> chief of staff under Von Rund- President Truman will issue a submit its formal ratification.

Still, the best bet right now is

so that consumers will not postpone the purchase of goods subject

However, Doughton did hold out some hope for excise tax relief in McGregor, Mon., ug. 23 P)

Augmented by nearly today joined the congressional staff of tax ex-

The main fire zone there was in his grandparents' farm, 30 miles may be upped, to make up the dif-Yield \$1,200,000,000 A cut in federal spending would help a tax cut most, he declared. 'The wartime excise levies yield upward of \$1,200,000,000 annually.

> wartime rates except the levy on Doughton said he issued his statement to clear up the confusion about tax reduction. He said he agreed some of the levies are organized a search group of 26 "very burdensome, especially those Coleman neighbors who were to on communications and transport-

Wheelbarrow Pushing

Berea, Ky., Aug. 23 (A)—Mrs. Julia St. Clair pushed a wheel-

night at a tourist camp here.

supply. Page 7.

TITO-STALIN -- Soviet Rus-

ACCORDIONIST-Janet Dix-

U. P. Engineers Win Many Honors At Camp Grayling

struction tasks in addition to 25,- ies. 000 man hours of intensive train-

in gaining the respect of all other of four years' medics, ordnance, signalmen and in Houghton. others that make up the 8,000 It means simply that a U. P.

U. P. Well Represented

Marie made their first appearance

Those 5,000 man hours of work part of the Fifth Army. projects are a story in themselves. It sound like a rough deal, work that provides great satis- ment. faction, the feeling of accomplishing something visible and tangi-

The U. P. engineers repaired and maintained a 10-mile road to from a tank range marooned by 90,000-square yard field of fire were the major jobs. The minor

Advanced Training made use of carpenter and pion- Richard L. Wiles.

916 Lud. St.

Camp Grayling-It was a com- the engineers' training this year Rct. mon saving in and around Camp was far advanced. For the first Grayling that the Upper Michigan time since the postwar Guard engineers were the busiest and was organized, the 107th constructed gin poles, timber trestle ton E. Monson, Rct. Harry J. They're happy because they're bridges and the 10-ton pneumatic Pare, pontoon bridge.

At any rate, the 107th Engineer | It was first rate training, all Combat battalion, composed of designed to prepare the 107th to companies in Calumet, Marquette, accomplish its mission—increasing Ishpeming - Negaunee, Escanaba the effectiveness of the 46th in and Manistique, spent 5,000 man fantry division by handling its hours on major and minor con- many and varied engineering dut-

ging, road construction, recon- the Stewart medal by Master naissance, chemical warfare, day Sergeant Paul J. Kaiser, of Caluand night motor marches and in- met. This award goes annually to guys in camp paid big dividends per Peninsula engineer, a veteran units of the Michigan National service in World War II and a Guard - the doughboys them- civil engineer senior at Michigan selves, artillerymen, tankers, College of Mining and Technology

personnel to date in General engineer was judged the best Ralph A. Loveland's 46th infan- among 8,000 soldiers from all parts of Michigan.

A feature of the 1949 encamp-The Upper Peninsula battalion ment was the division review bewas represented here this sum- fore Governor G. Mennen Wilmer by 26 officers and 331 en- liams and other notables. Among listed men. And in addition, the distinguished camp visitors were 593rd anti-aircraft company of Major General Kenneth F. Cra-Ironwood and 1437th steel tread- mer, chief of the National Guard way bridge company of Sault Ste. bureau, Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant General Stephen J. at the annual National Guard en- | Chamberlin, Fifth Army commander, Chicago. The 46th is

All U. P. troops returned to their home stations Sunday upon but it proved to be the type of completion of the 15-day encamp-

> Delta Men At Camp Delta county men attending

Escanaba-Capt. Roy J. Johnson, Lt. Glenn W. Meintz, Lt. Ste-"evacuate" thirty 32-ton tanks phen J. Fraddo, Sgt/1st C1 Patrick H. Newitt, Sgt. Henry L. heavy rains and they cleared a Ehrenberg, Sgt. LeRoy A. Erickson, Sgt. Thomas J. LaValley, for a moving target range. Those Sgt. John J. Robitaille, Sgt. Vernon J. Rousseau, Sgt. Clyde R. Stewart, Sgt. Francis R. Trottier, Sgt. Benedict S. Wells, Cpl. Marequipment hampered vin J. Erickson, Cpl. Charles J. soldiers in many Fish, Cpl. Ray J. Houle, Cpl. Edrespects, but in true Army engi- ward J. Millette, Cpl. Walter A. neer tradition they made use of Mokszycke, Cpl. Kenneth E. Murfield expedients to get the jobs ray, Cpl. Francis H. Papineau, done. They used axes instead of Cpl. William J. Priester, Cpl. adzes, bulldozers instead of road William G. Rodgers Jr., Cpl. Robgraders, muscles instead of power ert J. Rogers, Cpl. Frank W. shovels, and they could have Schmitt, Cpl. John F. Vogel, Cpl.

eer tool chests which have not vet been issued.

Pfc. Alan A. Aronson, Pfc. vet been issued.

Richard J. Casey, Pfc. Leslie J. Despite inadequate equipment, Desmond, Pfc. Richard D. Erick-

"Ted" Dugas, prop.

son, Pfc. David J. King, Pfc. Denham H. Lord, Pfc. Vernon L. Mc-Carthy, Pfc. Robert W. Miller, David W. Anderson, Pvt. Duane D. Brown, Pvt. Wayne L. Du-gener, Pvt. Charles A. Lusardi, Pvt. George W. Lusardi, Pvt. Richard J. O'Donnell, Pvt. Guy K. Perron, Rct. Elmer J. Anderson, ard W. Burnard Rct. Gordon M. Haddy, Rct. Raymond A. Kuehl, Rct. Harvey W. Miller, Rct. Clin-

Donald C. Willette. Alvin L. Gagnon, Cpl. Pfc. Ralph J. McGeary, Pfc. DeRoy W. McKnight, Pvt. Robert

Wells-Cpl. Walter J. Casey, Pfc. Lawrence W. Casey, Pfc. Anthony M. Kozar, Rct. Edward

dis, Rct. George A. Wade. Ford River - Ret. Barry F. Rct. Lawrence J. Derusha, Rct. Floyd J. Johnson. Groos-Cpl. Lawrence J. Pepin

Bark River-Pvt. Dennis R. Oleach other during winter.

Manager Quits At Ishpeming

Take Better Job Ishpeming .- After more than five years, Ishpeming is losing the services of its top appointive of-

O. G. Holway Will

O. G. Holway, who came to Ishpeming from Superior, Wis., in May, 1944, to be the city's first city manager, has notified the city council that he is resigning, effective Oct. 1.

Contacted Saturday, Holway declined to reveal what and where his new position would be, but said he was leaving to "accept a better job."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



Starts Tonite

EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

THERE'S MORE THAN MONEY ON MITCHUM'S MIND ...

when he tangles with this gal

with the million-dollar figure!



PETE SMITH

NEWS

SPECIALTY

PLUS-

Beach Program Moving Ahead

Work On Bath House

Rct. Joseph P. Summers, fall, City Manager A. V. Aronson Rct. Kenneth I. Swanstrom, Rct. reported this morning, and it is lanned to speed the beach job so that the area will be ready for

prepared and the work schedule Kenneth W. Lessard, Cpl. Joseph provides for the setting of footings F. Reyer, Cpl. Joseph E. Truckey, and all the brick work on the Pfc. Lawrence E. Esler. Pfc. Rob- building this fall, perhaps comert L. Gagnon, Pfc. John L. Hart- pleting all of the outside work be-

much of the landscape work.
The city council has appropri-

ies agreed not to campaign against past week at the Theodore Erland-

Boy In Hay Mower Briefly Told Mishap Wants His Pals To Write Him

Thirteen-year-old Kenny Swanson of Escanaba, whose left foot was almost amputated in a hay mower accident July 21, had two things to say to his friends here before leaving for Northern Michigan Children's clinic in Marquette

for special treatment. (1) Stay away from hay mow-

Kenny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swanson, 229 North 21st street, is very anxious to hear from all his friends here because he may be up there for quite some

He'll be under the care of Dr. Elzinga, Marquette bone specialist, and he hopes he'll soon be able to get out and play some ball.

Kenny played a lot of ball be-

sabella

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrison and son, Isadore, left Sunday on a business trip to Ashland,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson of In medieval times, warring arm- Grand Rapids were guests this

Masonic Meeting -A special meeting of Delta lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the in the first degree.

Eagles Meeting - The Eagles vill meet at 8 tonight in the club rooms to make plans for the special initiation meeting Sunday at which Ralph Bird, of Grand Rapids, state president, will be pres-

Custodian Retires-Chris Johaneson, custodian at the Webster public school, retired Saturday, the Escanaba school board announces. Mr. Johaneson had served as custodian at Webster for 23 years.

Not Until Aug. 29-Application blanks for premiums on National Service Life insurance will not be available until after August 29, World War II veterans of the Escanaba area are informed.

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STARTS

TOMORROW

Michigan State College have been invited to attend a meeting in the Sherman Hotel at 7:30 p. m., Aug. 24, at which time organization of an alumni club will be considered. Masonic Temple Wednesday ev- Undergraduates visiting in the ening, August 24, at 7:30 for work area are also invited. Sandwiches and coffee will be served, and there will be a charge for refreshments. Tom King, director of alumni relations for MSC, will show movies of the campus and the football games last year.

for marriage licenses have been made by Allen F. Mercier of Nah- onville.

Fayette

Captain James Regen and Lt. James Cunningham of San Francisco visited over the weekend at the William Smith home in Fayette. Also guests at the Smith home were Hal Smith of Sault Ste. Marie and Loyette Smith and Belle Curran of Escanaba.

ma and Elaine M. Prevost of Wells Marriage Licenses-Applications and Beverly Forrest of Rapid





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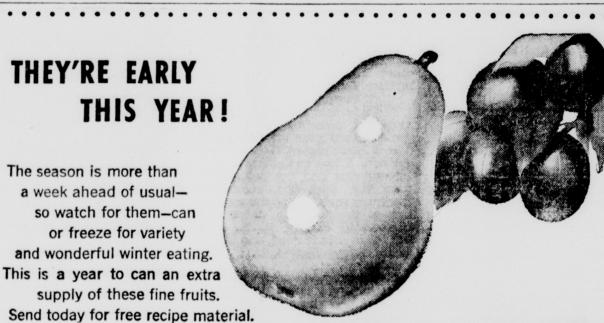
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Planned This Fall The city sandsucker will com-

Architectural drawings of the

fore cold weather intervenes. Hauling of clay and seeding of grass at the new beach also is fore he got in the way of a hay planned for this fall, as well as mower last month.

ated \$25,000 in this year's budget for the construction of the beach house, which will include adequate dressing rooms and showers for boys and girls and concession facilities for beach patrons.



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Wells Industry **Expands Crew**

Adds Second Shift To Plant Force

A second shift of 16 men reported for duty for the first time last night at the Wells Crate and Lumber company at Wells, it was reported today by A. B. Ellingson, manager.

The new shift, to handle increased production, boosts the men. The plant, which manufacoperations in Wells, April 1, 1949.

In another recent industrial turing company, in the old Solar | California. Manufacturing plant, Eleven men are now employed there. Ray Latwo or three weeks, operations will expand. The plant is now tables and afterwards will turn

Iron River To File Protest

Opposes C&NW Plan To Cancel Scooter

Iron River-Mayor Saxon said yesterday Iron River city will join in protesting a petition of the North Western railway to discontinue its passenger service between here and Escanaba and making connections with the "400" streamliner at Powers.

He said that City Attorney Murphy will represent the city at a hearing to be conducted Aug. 30 at Escanaba and that he and City Manager Youngs also will be present. Saxon also said that he may have several persons testify at the hearing.

The Iron River Business Men's association also will have a delegation at the Escanaba hearing Dr. Pollock added. to enter a protest F. Lloyd Symmonds, president, said.

West side officials, civic and municipal, are urging that the of Yugoslava, an act which would service be maintained; that the coming into and leaving Iron largest standing army, she is not River and Stambaugh for serv- prepared to supply fighting forces ice to Escanaba and Iron Moun- at long distances from their home tain and that it is an essential bases, he pointed out. train because it makes connections with the "400."

Lost Child Found Sleeping In Car

An extensive search for Barbara Ann Osmundson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Osmundson, 611 South 20th street, ended happily last night when the child was found sleeping in a car park- early 30s. ed about a half block from her

The girl was found at 11:30 p. m. by a group of boys who were assisting in the search for the lost child. The girl was last seen in the neighborhood at 7:30 o'clock and shortly after 10 o'clock the local police were notified.

PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 23

6:15—Reflections 6:30—Music by Candlelight 6:54—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Time for a Poem 7:25—Classified Column

7:30—Gabriel Heatter 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood 8:30—Official Detective 9:00—John Steele, Adventurer 9:30—Music to Remember

9:30—Music to Rememor 10:00—VFW Convention 10:30—Mutual Newsreel 10:45—Concert Notebook 11:00—All the News 11:15—Dance Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:30—Top O' the Morning News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:00—News Parade 8:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—News 9:05—March Time 9:15—Walter Mason 9:30—Poole's Paradise 9:55—Billboard 10:00—Cecil Brown 10:30—Hits for Misses

11:00—Passing Parade 11:15—Your Marriage 11:30—Against the Storm 00—Tunes at Noon 15—News

12:15—News
12:30—Town and Country
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tom, Dick and Harry
1:30—Art and Dottie Todd
1:45—Band of the Day
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Rasshall Chicago Va all Chicago vs. New York all Scoreboard 5:00-Ted Drake, Guardian of the Big

5:30—Birthday Club 5:35—Peninsula Roundup 5:35—Peninsula Roundup
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13:00—Can You Top This
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13:55—Bill Henry and the News
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1:30-Sign Off

Tito Puts Red Russia On Spot, Says Pollock

Marshal Tito's defiance of Soviet Russia is the most significant development in international relations since World War II for it marks the first sharp break in the Communist front, Dr. James K. Pollock, head of the political science department of the University of Michigan, saidwhile on a brief visit in Escanaba today.

Dr. Pollock, accompanied by his employe-total there to nearly 45 | 16-year-old daughter, Ann, and his sister, Mrs. Rachel Taylor of tures crating and pallets, began Newcastle, Pa., stayed in Escanaba overnight while enroute to his home in Ann Arbor after commove upward, operations were pleting a series of summer lecturbegun by the Jacobson Manufac- es at the University of Southern

The University of Michigan professor served as an advisor to Porte, manager, says that within | Gen. Lucius Clay in the American military government in West Germany from 1946 to 1948. He manufacturing a group of oak also was a member of the Hoover commission on federal governout a French provincial group of ment reorganization the past couple years.

Dr. Pollock said the democratic forces are gaining in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

"The tide is now running in our favor," said Dr. Pollock. "We are in a situation where we cannot stand still. We must go forward or backward."

He added that he felt American policy will be more decisive in the future. He praised Secretary Acheson of the state department as an official who stands ready to use all resources at his command in carrying out American policy.

Soviet Russia has been placed urday for boys and girls 16 years on the spot by Yugoslavia's Mar- of age and under, Whitney Dixon, shal Tito, Dr. Pollock pointed out. | chairman, annuonces. If Stalin fails to call Tito's hand, Moscow will lose its influence are already signs of a break among German Communists, and there is the probability that the Chinese, traditionally independent people,

would go their own way. "Tito has set the pattern for

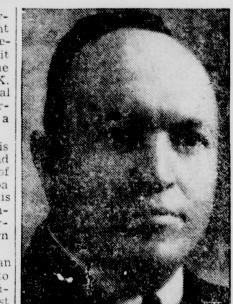
Dr. Pollock expressed the opinion that Soviet Russia is not anxious to launch a military invasion invite the opposition of the Unit-"Scooter" now is the only train ed Nations. While Russia has the

For many years, Dr. Pollock has been a student of European politics. He began his teaching career at the University of Michigan in 1920. He enjoys an international reputation in the field of elections. trips to Germany and France to observe the conduct of government. He was the only American chosen to serve as an official in the Saar valley plebiscite in the

Hoosier Fined \$5000 For Cigarette Deals

sell G. Bird of Mishawaka, Indi- as a timber jobber. Mrs. Cartana, was sentenced today to pay a \$5,000 fine or serve five years in prison for illegal cigarette Mrs. Hilton; four sons, Jesse, deals in Germany.

Bird was convicted of misappropriating 4,200 cartons of cigarettes from the Army post exchange he managed.



DR. J. K. POLLOCK

J-Cs Sponsor Fishing Event

Contest At Ludington Park Saturday

The Escanaba Junior Chamber G. I. Insurance Pay of Commerce is sponsoring a fishing contest at Ludington park Sat-

The contest will open at sunup and continue until 4 p. m., at with Communists, in other coun- which time the judges will go intries, who are not disposed to take to action to determine which boy orders from the Kremlin. There and which girl caught the largest

To each winner will go a complete casting outfit, Dixon said. Detailed plans of the contest, open to all youngsters in the Escanaba area, will be announced later.

Funeral Services Held Today For M. J. Cartwright

were held at 3 p. m., today from McLain Funeral Home in Marinette Wis., with the Rev. Willard W. Strahl of Marinette First the daytime, the VA office will remain open continuously from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Monday, August 29. Presbyterian church officiating Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery here. Graveside funeral services were conducted this afternoon.

Merrick Cartwright, 96, died Sunday at 4:30 p. m., in Marinette General Hospital. He had been ill for three years. For the past four years he has made his home in Marinette with his daughter, Mrs Nina Hilton. He was born Aug. 11 1853 in York, Pa., and at an early age moved to Lower Michigan. He farmed for several years and then came to Gladstone where he Frankfurt, Aug. 23 (A) - Rus- worked at the Buckeye mills and

> wright died 41 years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Ralph and Harvey of Gladstone and Roy of Escanaba; a brother, Thomas, of Rothbury, Mich., 46 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren and one great great

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H. R. Stanchina Is Found Dead

Escanaba Man Dies In Minneapolis

or burial and will be taken to Allo funeral home. Minneapilis olice are investigating.

Henry Stanchina was born July 1, 1918, in Norway, Mich., and had been a resident of Escanaba ince 1933. He is a veteran of World War II, having served with he army four and half years. European Theatre of Operations. Since returning from service Stanchina has worked on railroads, and prior to going to Minneapolis was employed in Milwaukee. Stanchina was a member of St. Ann parish of Escanaba.

Surviving are his parents, Mrs. Joseph Trepanier of Escanaba and Henry H. Stanchina of Nor-way; two brothers, Lloyd P. and Warren J. Stanchina of Escanaba, and the following half brothers and sisters: Mrs. Wayne Schultz of Escanaba, Mrs. Jerry Dufour of Winona, Minn., Russell Trepa-nier of Escanaba, Daniel Trepa-nier and Mrs. Pat Hayes of Cali-

Blanks Not Available Until Next Monday

assist veterans in completing these per cent for excise taxes." applications have been warned not to release the forms until that date, the VA announces.

Veterans should be advised that cise taxes. any applications for the dividend on the third floor of the First Na- powder. possible to get the forms during luxuries. resident of Gladstone for 48 years, the daytime, the VA office will re- GOP Leader Martin joined the

Janet Dixner, 14, Wins First Place In Music Festival

Janet Dixner, 14, daughter of the Harold Dixners of Gulliver, won first place with superior rating in the class B division of the Chicagoland Music Festival at Chicago Saturday, for her ac-

cordion performances. Miss Dixner, who has also stud-19th street, was found dead Sun- ied piano two years, has been a day in the Mississippi river near student of Manley Anderson here the South bridge in Minneapolis, for the past year. She was acwas learned here today by his companied to Chicago by Mr. Anderson, and enroute home played

festival sponsored by the Chicago honors. Miss Pass will arrive in mache lion Escanaba Saturday to spend a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson.

Budget Shortage Dims Hopes For Excise Tax Cuts

(Continued from Page One)

Multer headed up his tax speech to the house yesterday: "Xcise taxes and Xma

Lipstick No Luxury "Mr. Speaker," he said, "I take this time to call attention to the fact that we have 102 shopping days to Christmas. It presently appears to me that we will not be out of these trenches (meaning congress may not adjourn) by Christmas. Accordingly, I want to leave Application blanks for National the thought with you and your Service Life insurance dividends families and your friends that for will not be available until Monday, every dollar they intend to spend Aug. 29. All agencies authorized to they must add an additional 20

He asked the house members to sign a petition to get a quick vote on his own bill to reduce the ex-

Producing a woman's handbag, post-marked prior to the 29th will Davenport said some people called automatically be thrown out when the excise levies "luxury taxes" checked in the Washington office. and "that's nonsense." He held up Forms will be available at the a lipstick, powderpuff, a compact post office, major service organiz- a bottle of hand lotion, a billfold ations, the American Red Cross and even a wedding ring-and and the Veterans Administration took from his pocket a can of baby

tional Bank building. For the He wanted to know how anybenefit of veterans who find it im- body could consider these things

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the International convention in

not lose revenue because, he said the lowered tax would mean in creased sales of many items and

New York Dr. Pettis sported huge beart, colored gold and p ple. He had it shaved off after th New York convention. He is a past district governor

of his district in Florida and was Hancock Hospital governor of the first 100 percen district in his state.

constructed at Kissme, Florida. It eign countries. It is 50 feet high past six months.

automobile novelly decorated in of the Red Buck." The other reads, Lions colors, bearing a large papier "Escanaba, Michigan, The Wall-

Briefly Told

Prize Winner-The Wahl Drug has been hailed as the traveling contest conducted by the B-B Pen and has traveled 560,000 miles ented with a clock as its prize in

Chicago Prices

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

Mrs. Heirman's Mother Dies In

Mrs. Anna Pirhonen, 72, of South Range, mother of Mrs. Jomonument that conceived and seph Heirman, 1216 Eighth aveconsists of 1500 stones from ev- St. Joseph's hospital store the

Mrs. Pirhonen was born in Finland and had lived in the South Range community for over 40

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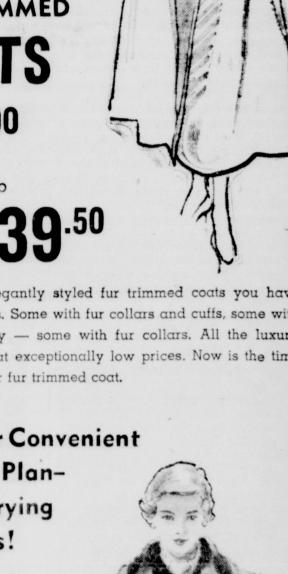
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Forest Fire Hazard Mounting Steadily

hot weather, has created an extreme dan- on his heels. ger of fire in the forests of the area.

log or, for that matter, even a stick of pulpwood. A forest fire can destroy the trees in a matter of only a few moments.

The western areas have reported a series of very serious forest fires in the past areas have escaped the ravages of roaring fires this season but the danger is still with us. Moreover, it is increasing every day and will continue to increase until drenching rains soak the forest lands.

Electronic Brain Performs Miracles

AN electronic brain so brilliant that it can by two eastern scientists. The electronic brain not only can solve complex math problems rapidly but it also can work out chess and even develop a system to beat the

We marvel at such an extraordinary ma- parts. chine and concede that undoubtedly the automatic computer will have numerous

an electronic brain, no matter how clever,

This would be a prosaic world, indeed, if happy choice. that it shall never occur.

Russia Has Not Quit Berlin Ambitions

ences with the Russians in the occupation potential "military dictator."

ness emanating from the Russian leaders is law rest as it is. in truth a ruse and that the Kremlin has not deviated from its objective of Communist domination for all Germany.

The military government outlined the the divided capital.

"The old Soviet delaying tricks are crop- side pockets. ping up in any discussions designed to cal mixup," the report warned.

settlement of Berlin problems even more in the pockets. complicated. The feeling of mistrust exists. however, because Russia has not yet given any reason to base any different opinion.

Certainly it would be foolhardy to imagine that Russia has abandoned its ambitions to establish Communistic domination over all of Germany and ultimately over all of Europe. The report of the military government simply is a bald statement of conditions as they actually exist.

Should Be Based On Single Standard

TN this age you can find statistics to back thing." The word was used correctly, but to take. And that's a sad comment on a way the second syllable, thus: i-LIK-ser. of life that must be nourished on sound fac- Heard on a book review: "The author ex- pronunciation urb prevails in American modern times the mother's tual information if it is to flower.

As an example, note the current fact- ay-ted with social affairs." The word used finding inquiry in New York on the issue is satisfied, "disgusted or weary," or, as the when the word entered Middle English methods of the criminologist, the I am sure that I can speak for of the United Steel Workers' wage and pen- popular expression goes, "fed up." The from the Old French erbe, it was spelled police, the G-men and the Treas- every screen player in the indus-

CIO, the steel workers' union presented a ciation is: SAY'shee-AY-ted. case rooted in the claim that steel wages | The noun from-satiety-is: suh-TY-uhhave gone up far less in recent years than tee.

The contention is, in other words, that "REK-nize. Sound the "g" (hard) in the use the wrong word. Mr. Colby's leaflet, steel workers are not being rewarded in second syllable, thus: REG-ug-nize.

nomist, appears to have marshaled the fig-The Escanaba Daily Press ures in support of have marshaled the figtatistics are valid, they certainly strengthen the union's case.

But along comes Dr. Jules Backman for the steel industry. He tells the fact-finders that steel workers' wages in recent years have shot up twice as much as has worker productivity. Almost the exact opposite of he union's claim-and Backman has fig-

Now there may be different ways of measuring productivity. But output per to wage disputes and there should be some standard gauge for calculating it. The Naional Labor Relation Board, aided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, could deternine such a measure.

Set against an accepted standard, profuctivity has either gone up more than wages or it has not. It cannot do both. And we are frankly tired of being told, in effect,

Other Editorial Comments

THE FOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL YOUTH

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, Satchel Paige of the Cleveland Indians and THIS is a season of the year in which the this valley's own Mr. Zwick all have in forest fire hazard is generally highest common a rare quality. They have pulled and certainly it is true this year. A period Father Time's whiskers, took a swift kick yet, of political atrophy, that the adminisof drought, coinciding with a long spell of at the old gentleman and stood him back tration will ignore at its peril. The public

The high fire hazard means, of course, at shortstop by playing more games at that acutely sensitive to the intimation that the that great caution must be exercised by position than any man ever did in major power of office is a permanent and Godeveryone travelling through forest lands. league baseball, 2,154. Appling has become A single carelessly-tossed match could eas- known as the permanent shortstop of the ily set off a conflagration that would de- White Sox. But when he stood it out to take power have occurred in recent months. One stroy a vast chunk of our highly valuable the record away from Maranville, formerly of the most notorious was the way in which of the Boston Braves, he acted with right Rep. Francis E. Walter drove an able civil It takes years and years to produce a saw good relish and all the agility of youth, servant, Roy James, out of office. James' slamming out two spanking base hits and only offense appears to have been that he deftly accepting all batted balls that came ran for congress on the Republican ticket his way. On that long throw to first Appling in opposition to Walter who is now serving never faltered.

> He told the press after the game that The suspicion grows that this arrogance mistaken about his diet keeping him in shape. More likely it is his mental condition and his associates.

And let us not neglect to take a look at Mr. Paige, still going handsomely at anywhere from 45 to 51 years of age, a mainstay of the Cleveland Indians as they race solve problems in mathematics never neck and neck with the New York Yankees attempted by humans has been developed and the Boston Red Sox for first position. Paige has a disposition that is constantly overflowing with humor. He can laugh at virtually anything.

Perhaps this fountain of youth is made up of a variety of things. Disposition, diet roulette wheels, according to its inventors. and associations may all play essential

A HAPPY CHOICE

will replace the human mind in the busi- that there shall be a permanent chairman there will be doubts. The action on Clark ness world. Most of the day to day prob- of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appointed from came as government departments and Eu- ed to accomplish by playing oc- val at Edenville, Mich., scheduled lems confronting businessmen deal with one of the armed services. President Tru- ropean Co-operation Administration were casional hoodlum roles. I had for today. human values, such as a determination of man has named Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

decisions can never be made by an elec- civilian at least ten years removed from failure to pass essential appropriation bills. unforgettably the age-old truth tronic brain. The electrical gadget will help any professional military career would be The symptoms of arrogance of a party in that crime doesn't pay; that the ed a resolution approving the the businessman but the final decisions will wiser. But the law says otherwise. In these power since 1933 had something to do, in wrong social environment and im- highway construction plans prenecessarily be made by human judgment. | circumstances the president has made a my opinion, with the defeat of the Demo-

army's child. But, at that, the army alone duct. could even presume to be neutral.

THE United States military government A brilliant strategist and tactician, he has voted the Democrats back into office.

If we could be assured that General level of local administration. The most significant part of the report is Bradley's successors would all be men of We hear a great deal of talk these days a warning that the present air of friendli- his kind, we might be content to let the about the danger of a welfare state. Much able and deserving of a modicum

THE MILITARY MIND (Milwaukee Journal)

events that have led to the conclusion that that by mid-1952 their new dressup blue we shall get the handout state. Under the of them submitted to me over the Russians are not genuinely interested uniforms will have real pants pockets- guise of social welfare the entrenched poil- that period of years by practically in a mutual agreement to normalize life in not just the little watchpockets navy uni- tician will pass out pensions and perquisites every studio and every agent in forms have been restricted to, but hip and to the favored. And the handout state can

Veterans of the service are not showing welfare state. straighten out Berlin's economic and politi- any excitement over the innovation, however. New pockets are fine, but they're

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WATCH THESE WORDS FOR MISPRONUNCIATIONS

Heard on a network commentation: "The In a figurative sense it means, "the quin- Correct pronunciation: eye-DEE-uh, tessence or absolute embodiment of anyup almost any point of view you care the pronunciation is wrong. Better accent word herb—urb or hurb? Both are heard, I changed my mind. No one who —Gov. Chester Bowles of Con-

keeping with their increasing contribution | Recognizance, "the act of recognizing," and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to I am not elated at having return- business. So does the exhibitor.

is: ri-KOG-ni-z'nss.

Vaughan Mess Has Bad Odor

Washington.-The charitable view of General Harry Vaughan's associates that he is merely a good fellow anxious to do favors for his friends has been considerably dimmed by the testimony before the senate investigating committee.

While the general may be able to refute the testimony presented in open session by witnesses under oath, the picture as it stands now is not a pretty one. The implications of the influence exercised from the White House in behalf of a fixer's client are bad enough. But there is another aspect of the Vaughan affair that is just as repre-

That is the use of coercion and threat against a minor government officeholder that had flagrantly violated the law. This is an example of the arrogance of power wielded by a party long in office.

General Vaughan has never been elected to anything. It is most unlikely that he ever could be elected to an yoffice. Yet on the testimony of Henry C. Hathorn, a former officer of the department of agriculture, under oath, we see Vaughan arrogating unconscionable powers to himself.

ABUSE OF POWER

This is a symptom of political unwisdom; may be cynical about the gift of deep Mr. Appling recently established a record freezers. But the American people are

Other instances of the same abuse of his ninth term in the house.

'as long as I can lift a glove, I'll play base- of office conceals something worse. Far too ball." Perhaps that is the fountain of eter- little attention is given to the public internal youth itself. Appling just insisted on est. All that the public sees are the constaying young. Even at 43 he is competing venient arrangements of the inner circle with those half his age. Mr. Zwick may be glossed by public statements often wide of

> An example is the way in which the conto be a justice of the supreme court was nominations long sidetracked.

This was done even though Clark cannot the law had accomplished its in- will entertain the wives of the Bergman was one of the glaring sit with his eight brethren on the supreme evitable purpose, I half promised members of the Upper Peninsula bench until October when the sessions of myself that that would be the end | Medical Society, during the two movie actors and actresses. She very much. the court are resumed.

It was done in the face of rumors curent on the floor of the senate that the role of the department of justice in the five percenter investigation would eventually be developed. At the same time the senate infilms and more musicals, respectively the senate infilms and more musicals, respectively the senate inquiry was postponed.

DISPLAY OF ARROGANCE

This may have been a most The new National Security Act provides been in relation to the Vaughan inquiry, if I had been entirely successful Billy and three sons, will perform desperately casting about for some way to wanted them, and so planned each credit risk, courtesy, faith, etc., etc. These We had urged, and still believe, that a stay in business in the face of the senate's of them, to get over vividly and city council Monday evening at an

crats in the congressional election of 1946. that these wrong environments | State Highway department. it were possible to put a problem of hu- It had to be an army man. Deep and man values into a machine, press a few sharp differences have stood between the "Turn the rascals out," may sound a bit inated by the society that supports buttons and bring out the answer. We trust navy and the air force is the primitive. But it is still a going rule of con-

Despite the final outcome, I have always Regardless of the uniform he wears, Gen- believed that the independent voter at the by applying one of the oldest eral Bradley personally is most acceptable outset of the campaign last fall was look- axioms of show business, "If you for such a post. He is liked and respected. ing for an alternative. Failing to find it, he laugh at them, you can't hate

for Berlin has submitted to the new shown, also, a statesmanlike grasp of prob- Perhaps the most baleful effect of the ter I tried to bring in some bit of U. S. commandant in Berlin and the Amer- lems beyond the military. And one can five per-center revelations is the example humor by injecting different manican military governor, John J. McCloy, a hardly conceive of this modest, democratic it sets in the nation. It will encourage the nerisms, lines and pieces of busireport dealing with the American experi- son of a Missouri schoolteacher as any system of fix-and-favor, the graft and the ness, as we say, that would elicit criminality already far too prevalent on the a laugh here and there. In this

of that talk seems to me beside the point. of sympathy. To run a welfare state you must have com- So now, after 11 years and the petence, responsibility and ordinary hon- half promise to myself I am again esty at every level.

Navy enlisted men have been informed The greater danger, in my opinion, is that ing turned down literally dozens be far more costly in every way than the boy and psychosomatic killer in

It is, of course, unfortunate that this experienced enough with the military mind another kuh-TASS-truh-fig war." The as a U. S. Treasury agent, out to feeling of mistrust and suspicion exists be- to expect an accompanying general order word used as catastrophic, "of the nature get me at all costs, the cost eventcause it establishes a barrier that makes prohibiting them from carrying anything of a catastrophe." The pronunciation was ually being my life. incorrect. Catastrophic is accented on the first and third syllables, thus: KAT-uh- been asked many times, "How

> not "SOE-layss." The first syllable rhymes varied. I'm glad to be playing with "doll"; the second syllable rhymes with "miss," thus: SOLL-iss.

crescent "r," as: "I had no EYE-dear," or, written in a screen play. With him "Why, the very eye-DEAR!" Correctly I hope again to get over, more as well as some of our conserve pronounced, idea is a word of three sylla- strongly this time, the old, old live friends, have a 'touch-mebles. The second syllable is accented. The fact of crime and its wage, and in not" attitude toward politics that ELL-ik-ser of life." The word used is elixir, word should not end with the sound of "r." "White Heat" there is additional simply does not make sense. They

plains tha this heroine, Jane, was SAT-ee- usege, while hurb prevails in British usage. the motives of the criminal ele- role. It is the best thing of its The historical pronunciation is urb, for ment have never changed, but the sort I have ever read. word was used correctly, but the pronunci- erbe. Later it was spelled herbe in both ury agents certainly have. "White try in saying that any one of them Led by Philip Murray, president of the ation has no sanction. The correct pronun- french and English. The English spelling Heat" points up, dramatically and | would be pleased in getting such finally became herb.

If you know why you should use lay in- tion over a period of recent years gently constructed screen play. have gone up far less in recent years than tee.

That is what we all strive, hope stead of lie, or set instead of sit, you won't tially dumb. It is bound to have and pray for. By all I mean every use the wrong word. Mr. Colby's leaflet, a beneficial effect when seen. C-11, explains. For a copy, send 5c in coin For those reasons, as I've said, director, editor and player in our Robert R. Nathan, well-known labor eco- Heard on a newscast: "... headed toward Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. happy to be playing this gangster | goeg. All of us hope to have a hit. | Sheen

By JAMES CAGNEY (For Erskine Johnson, who is on vacation.)

Hollywood

By Erskine Johnson

picture, "Angels With Dirty Fac- planning board. though in subsequent years I had Urmstrom of Bay City.

closely with those tough guy roles. tives. Too, my conscience had begun proper associates foster crime; and opportunities for poisonous

Makes Outlaws Human I had tried to accomplish this

them." To each hoodlum characway I believed that I would make each of these outlaw characters human and therefore understand-

playing a gangster role, after havthe industry. I am Cody Jarrett, a Warner Brothers' "White Heat," with Virginia Mayo as my unfaithful wife, and Edmond O'Brien

Since the picture started I have does it feel to be back in a gang-The word solace, "comfort in sorrow," is ster role?" My reply has been unthis particular hoodlum primarily boss Mickey Cohen, after being because he's one of the most challenging and interesting characters known gunmen. The simple word idea often grows an ex- of his sort that has ever been

Scientific Detection

Mark this additional reason why Which is the correct pronunciation of the and both have dictionary sanction. The will see this picture will ever

INTO THE PAST Public Forum

GOVERNMENTAL

Ten Years Ago

Not a Very Pleasant Outlook, Is It?

Escanaba-Delta County's land zoning ordinance has received the approval of the state planning commission, according to the noti-Hollywood, (NEA) -Eleven fication received by Henry Wylie, Sorry About Ingrid years ago I made my last gangster | secretary of the Delta County

es." When the last gun had been Escanaba—The Auxiliary to the I'm getting disillusioned about fired, the final fist thrown, and Delta-Schoolcraft Medical society Hollywood. I felt that Ingrid of my career as a hoodlum on the day convention which opens here was puffed up by the press screen. We had started off the this morning. Guests of honor agents as being the model wife cycle with "Public Enemy," made during the two days will be Mrs. and mother, but now she seems by Warner Brothers in 1930. Al- R. E. Scrafford and Mrs. P. R.

tively, than mob stories, I felt from Milwaukee where they spent that I was being identified too several days visiting with rela-Gladstone-For the 7th conse-

> Manistique The Manistique adjourned regular meeting adoptsented them by the Michigan

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-More than two hundred and fifty people attended the banquet at the Knights of Pythias hall last evening, the crowning event on a program of the threeday convention of the Michigan Association of the Chiefs of Police. Escanaba—Miss Marjorie Tay- Lets Boost Again lor, 1823 First avenue South, and Russell Lee, 702 South 12th street.

have returned from a visit with

their aunt, Mrs. William Spears of Milwaukee. Gladstone-G. E. Dehlin an Charles Green will meet in the to me that Escanaba doesn't have deciding round of the Gladstone golf tournament for the I. N. Bushong trophy. Mr. Dehlin going into the finale by his defeat of H. J. Norton, and Mr. Green eliminating William Skellenger, sr. Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and daughter, June, have returned from Hancock Houghton where they spent the week visiting with relatives and friends. Ruben Flury who accompanied them home returned to Baltic Thursday.

in this world who has not talked peace while preparing for war .-British Foreign Secretary Ernest

How any human being can fire bullets into a crowd of people ain't human.- Los Angeles gang shot with three others by un-

Some cocktail lounge liberals, want the world remade overnight with others handling the detail while they sit aloof and unsullied.

vividly, the tremendous advances a good, solid, credible, psychomade in scientific crime detec- logically sound role in an intelli-

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Dear Editor:

exceptions to the ordinary run of to have decided to divorce her husband and marry some Italian movie director. I'm certainly sorry about Ingrid for it leaves me without a movie idol.

Teenage Movie Fan.

Rural Neighbor Day

Dear Editor:

I've read with disgust the letters from folks who criticized Rural Neighbor day in Gladstone. I brought my family to the Gladstone program and we had a good time. The Gladstone Chamber checked by FBI loyalty agents. of Commerce is to be congratulated for going to all this effort to entertain the farmers. It is impossible to put on a celebration program without something going wrong. Those who complain so much should try giving of their time and energy to boost a community instead of just being on the give-me side all the

Satisfied Farmer.

Dear Editor:

Now that the U. P. fair is over, let's hope that Escanaba doesn't just go to sleep for the winter like Rip Van Winkle. It seems have. Other Upper Peninsula towns are busy boosting all the time. They're modernizing their near Buffalo, N. Y. Obviously order issued seven years ago. some corporations are still expanding and putting up new plants. Let's forget golf and fishing for awhile, and devote some attention to what Escanaba needs to get ahead.

Worried Business Man.

So They Say

The (commercial airline) industry needs to get its feet on the ground and learn the homely virtues of thrift, economy and efficiency, and that one must work if he expects to eat.-Capt. Eddie Airlines.

Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

proud of than that of being an have made no deals with anyone and will American citizen .- Motion picture not do so." actor Edward G. Robinson, denying allegations that he is a member of the Communist Party:

Hundreds of thousands of people in the world would rather have an encyclopedia than a deer

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Editor's Note-While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington. - Installation of essential runway-lighting equipment on scores of airports has been stalled for months because of a backstage wrangle over costs.

Lack of these safety facilities is a serious flying hazard as many of the airfields are useless in bad weather and at nighmt. Numerous other airports throughout the country, which have inadequate lighting equipment, also are affected by the dispute. Principals in the protracted controversy are the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the

Welsbach corporation, Philadelphia. Last April, Welsbach took over the sale of the patented runway-lighting equipment from the Line Material company, Stroudsburg, Pa. The patents, owned by inventor Jack Bartow, Blue Bell, Pa., are so basic that CAA attorneys doubt whether any effective runway lighting can be installed without infringement.

Immediately after coming into the picture, Welsbach announced a new price schedule. It calls for a royalty of 80 cents per runway foot, plus the cost of the equipment. For the average airport this means a \$4,800 charge for royalty and \$26,000 for equipment.

The CAA balked at the price. The government pays helf the cost for control towers and other safety installations. CAA contends Welsbach's figures mean an added burden on taxpayers.

The company denies that. It claims its schedule will cut costs \$900 on a 6,000-foot runway. CAA denies the denial. It says Welsbach will boost evxpenditures \$4,000 for an average airport.

COLD SOBER The big party staged by the Indian embassy to commemorate its independence was a unique experience for Washington officialdom. The party was cold sober.

Everybody who was anybody attended

he evening soiree. Madame Pandit, Indian ambassador, was lovely in a strikingly peautiful native gown. The bountiful supply of alcoholic beverages usual at such affairs was totally miss-

Served instead were coffee, vanilla ice cream, and cakes. There was no limit on these. Guests ate all they wanted. Many

had several big helpings. But everybody was cold sober-and apparently enjoyed the unique experience

Note-A Korean party the same day was an imbiber's delight.

ATOMIC PROBE Democratic members of the joint con-

gressional atomic committee will try to force a report this week on the longdrawn-out investigation instigated by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R., Iowa. The probe has been out of the limelight for weeks while the commithtee studied secret personnel records of the atomic energy com-

mission. Some of these records have made spicy

reading. They are reports on the sex life of workers in atomic plants. The workers were

Rep. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., asked Hickenlooper what the connection was between these reports and his case against the atomic commission. "These people might disclose valuable secrets under the influence of love or liquor," he replied.

One reason for the committee's delay has been Hickenlooper's absence. He was in Iowa mending political fences. He faces a ough re-election battle next year. Democratic committeemen want to issue

formal report by September 15. Their report is certain to be a vigorous refutation of Hickenlooper's charge of "incredible mismanagement" by AEC. He and other Republican committee members will undoubtedly put out a report of their own.

TAKING NO CHANCE

Retired General John De Witt is taking the go-getting spirit it used to no chances upon returning to California. As wartime commander of the Fourth U. S. army, he issued the order removing Japanstores, putting on celebrations to ese from the west coast. Now living in the attract the rural people into town, east, De Witt wants to take up residence in and still going after industries. I San Francisco. But before doing so, he read somewhere recently that sought legal opinion on whether he would Ford is putting in a new plant be subject to action by a Japanese for the

> NO HELP During a senate session, Vice President Barkley tried to catch the attention of Democratic Floor Leader Scott Lucas. Barkley whispered "psst" several times, but Lucas didn't hear him. Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Republican floor leader, did. "Alben," whispered Wherry, "if it's about

a trip to Springfield, Ill., and Scott can't go, I will. Provided, of course, there is a stop-over in St. Louis." "You wouldn't be any help at all,"

grinn**e**d Barkley. SHORTS Wisecracks heard at the senate "5 per-

center" probe: "Maragon is no paragon." and "M-day comes before V-day.". . Maj. Rickenbacker, president Eastern Gen. Harry Vaughan's pay is \$10,743.96 a year. In addition, he gets travel and other We must not allow ourselves to allowances from White House funds. . . develop a kind of national jit- Vehement objection was voiced at a meetters. We must not become a bunch | ing of the District of Columbia department of nervous Nellies and timid Tim- of Amvets to a merger with AVC. National othys. We do face danger, there is Commander Harold Keats promised not to no doubt about that. But jitters press the proposal at the Amvets' forthand long faces at a time of danger coming convention in Des Moines, Ia. . . are not in the American tradition. James Roosevelt says he is making no deals -Atomic Energy Commission as a gubernatorial candidate with California lobbyist Arthur Samish and old-age-I have played many parts in my pension promoter George McLain. "I have life -and been commended for a never met nor talked with Samish, and I number of them-but no part have no conversation with McLain on the have I played better or been more subject of candidacy for public office. I

> If every nose stuck into other people's business were snipped off, wouldn't we be a funny-looking race?

A clothier says the college man no longhim, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. ed to just a gangster role. I am So, by all means, does the film freeze. - Monsignor Fulton J. er is a style arbiter. We figured those falling socks would come to no good.

Nordbeck Killer Goes On Trial

Robert McGregor, 17, Enters Guilty Plea

Crystal Falls, Mich .- Robert Crystal Falls, Mich.— Robert McGregor, 17, confessed killer of Emil A. Nordbeck, 43, West Allis, Monday pleaded guilty of murder "subject to the taking of testimony to determine the degree of the offense." He is charged with murden in the first deared with

murder in the first degree.
Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson
began taking testimony Tuesday. McGregor's arraignment was delayed when he at first entered no plea. Conferences were then held between the judge, prosecuting attorney and the court appointed at-

torney for the youth.

The prosecutor, F. Lloyd Symmonds, had read the information Queen of the North, will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. charging McGregor with first de- crowned Michigan Peach Queen gree murder when Judge Jackson by Gov. G. Mennen Williams tostopped the arraignment. Turning to the youth, the judge asked:

"Have you talked to an attor"Have you talked to an attor-

ney?"
"No," McGregor said.

When the judge asked McGreg- Miss Greene will be flown to or if he wished to be represented Washington, D. C., to present a by a lawyer, the youth shrugged and appeared indifferent. Judge Jackson told McGregor House. She is employed at Pontiac

that the charge against him was for the summer and will enter "very serious." Then he appointed Norman Trahair of Crystal Falls, Fall.

to represent the youth.

For an hour Trahair, Symmonds and the judge conferred in the judge's chambers. Then Trahair and Symmonds announced that the judge wanted to determine whether there was premeditation in McGregor's mind when he shot

Escanaba Elks

north of Rapid River.

Hold Annual Stag

Picnic Wednesday

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Help relieve distress of MONTHLY ..

McGregor, of Abrams, Wis., admitted that he shot Nordbeck July 22 near Crystal Falls after hitch- be held Wednesday at Dutch Mill, ing a ride with him. Nordbeck lived at 2259 S. 66th street, West Allis, and was comptroller of a 4 p. m. with games, contests, soft-chair firm at Sheboygan. He was ball and horseshoe pitching, and driving to Dollar Bay, Mich., to there will be cards after the big visit his family when he picked up banquet. A midnight buffet lunch McGregor.

McGregor has insisted to police that he did not know why he had killed Nordbeck. He said he had been carrying a Japanese rifle when Nordbeck gave him a ride. When they stopped to examine a tire, McGregor said, "I picked up the gun, turned my head the other way and pulled the trigger." A panel of alienists has found Mc-Gregor presently sane.

Two Pay Fines In Gladstone Court

Walter Englehart, 161/2 North 7th street, Gladstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving when arraigned before Justice O. C. Estenson and paid a fine of \$50 and 5.15 costs.

William Seppanen, of Tr paid a fine of \$10 and \$5.15 on a hit and run charge before Justice Estenson. It was reported that Seppanen's car struck a car owned by Walter Boucher, of Gladstone. Seppanen was ordered to pay \$28 restitution for damages to the Boucher car, which was park-

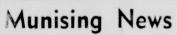
In 1948, the average American ate 145 pounds of meat.



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Men look better in white Essley Woman-Wise Shirts - and there are good reasons why! The finest white broadcloth obtainable goes into them. The classic tailoring by master Troy craftsmen and the handsome designing by America's top men's fashion authority are other reasons. And to top all this off - Essleys are topped off with the starchless Trubenized* collar for neckline neatness that lasts all day long!





Timber Group Will Convene

Meet In Munising On Thursday

Munising .- L. J. Heinske, secretary of Timber Producers Assocat the Sylvan Inn, two miles west

Nahma

Nahma, Mich. - Guests last PEACH QUEEN - Miss Barweekend from Oconto Wis., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed bara Greene of Hancock, 1947 Weigelt were: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weigelt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Worth and son Rodney, the a Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jackson and body. son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs.

will reign as queen of the Labor day weekend. On Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douville and family and Barbara Washington, D. C., to present a Wadaga of L'Anse visited with basket of Michigan peaches to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douville last weekend. They also attended the Upper Peninsula State fair in President Truman at the White the University of Michigan in the

Miss Joyce Todish is visiting at the Ernest Plante home in Gar-

of Munising, on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 25. Manufacturers and producers of forest products Arvidson, West Superior street. The Rev. Frederick T. Steen will

The association, largest of its type in the Michigan-Wisconsin area, has become widely known for Mr. and Mrs. Conley are now its work along the lines of conservation and utilization of northern state timberlands. Approximately 300 members include representatives of all phases of the timber industry in the Lake

The meeting at the Sylvan Inn Thursday will mark the first of a series of meetings to be held in the eastern section of the Upper iation of the Upper Peninsula and Peninsula, Heinske said. Dates of Wisconsin, announces that organ- future meetings, to be held during ization will hold a special meeting the fall and winter, will be announced shortly, he stated.

Present officers of the association are: Ray Aldridge, president, of Mohawk; George Corrigan, vice-president, Hurley, Wis.: Howard Anderson, treasurer, Wakefield; legal advisor, L. P. Walsh, Ontonagon; L. J. Heinske, secretary-manager, of the Ironwood home office. A board of directors of 18 members from all sections of the area makes up the executive

Arvidson-Conley Munising.—The recent marriage







are being invited to attend the She became the bride of Robert J. officiate. Burial will be in Maple Conley, of Buffalo, N. Y., in a Grove cemetery

> Mr. and Mrs. Conley are now residing at 93 North Park avenue, Buffalo.

Kling Funeral

Peter Franks Rites

Peter Franks Rites

Munising—Final rites were held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist church for Peter L. Franks, sr., pioneer resident of Munising-Funeral services will this city, who died Saturday after be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Edward P. Kling, pioneer Munisin Maple Grove cemetery.

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facture, sale service of hearing aids. You will be given a complete audiometric test without charge or obligation. Home calls by appointment.



Softball Double Header Tonight, Memorial Field

7:15 p. m.—Hughes-Tomlinson vs. Harnischfeger TC

8:45 p. m.—Paper Mill vs. Liberty Loan

Dance Tonight Club 314

Music by Jerry Gunville Orch. Dance 8:30 to 11:30

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service





When Auditor Harry Workhoven (arrow) retired last year, after 41 years with Standard Oil, his two sons attended a party given in his honor by his Mason City, Iowa, co-workers. Dr. Harry Workhoven,

Jr., (left), a Sioux City dentist, and his brother, Merrill Workhoven, an Omaha radio announcer, are shown with A. W. Peterson, William Jackes and L. A. Day, three of the many Standard Oilers present.

A STANDARD OIL EMPLOYEE **BEGINS HIS** "PERMANENT VACATION"

Of course we're sorry to see men like Harry Workhoven retire. But we're glad that, when they do leave our team, they begin to receive monthly checks-for life-under Standard Oil's employee retirement plan. Standard Oil began retirement payments in 1903; we were one of the first companies to have such a plan.

There are many other features of Standard Oil's employee benefit program: life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical operation insurance, sickness and disability benefits, and vacations. The security this program provides is an important reason why our employees find that Standard Oil is a good company to work for.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)



WHEN LITTLE LINDA SUE JACKSON was born recently, Standard Oil group hospital and surgical operation insurance helped pay the bills. Linda's father, C. F. Jackson, works for us in St. Joseph, Missouri.



ROBERTA'SLAMP is visited by Chicago office co-worker Eileen O'Loughlin. Roberta received salary payments for 11 weeks, thanks to Standard's sickness and disability benefits, plus part of her hospital expenses under our hospital plan.



COLORADO TROUT STREAMS, where Standard Oilers Art Krauss and Al Abeyta fish, are among the many vacation spots visited by thousands of our employees annually on the vacations they enjoy.



THE SAFETY OF our 48,000 employees is one of Standard Oil's first considerations. We have won many industry safety awards and our accident rates are so low that our employees are many times safer at work than they are in their homes.



HIS FOX TERRIER, Toots, gets lots of attention, now that William F. Launtz of Decatur, Illinois, has retired after 29 years as a Standard Oil lubrication engineer. His hobbies are landscaping and travel.



THERE'S JOB SECURITY in a company with an average investment of \$26,700 in tools and equipment back of each employee. The right tools helped our employees earn an average of more than \$4,400 in wages and benefits last year.

Fair Premium List

4-H CLUB

Schoolcraft County Food Preparation- Foods Helen Swicher, W; Beth Hendricksen, W; Maxine Nadeau, R;

Preparation- Carolyn Johnson, R; Barbara Sandstrom R; Maria Multila, W; Dorothy Sandstrom, W; Greeta Arthur, W; Patricia Rivard, B; Carol Multila R: Nancy Juntenen, W; Beverely Wester, B: Nancy Johnson, R; Arlene Leppanen, R.

County Prize, Beans-Pollard Canning-Carol Multila, R; Eva Juntenen, W; Beverly Weater, W.

4-H CLUB

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Houghton County
Handicraft—Rudy Kemippainen, R;
Viola Ryding, W.
Clothing—Lucilla Hilliman, B; Mary
Ann Perhonen, W; Geraldine Perron,
W; Pearl Anderson, W.
Canning—Elsie Kivi, B; Barbara
Kuivinen, B; Mae Nylunl, B; Joan
Rasmuson, B; Beverly Swanson, B;
Marilyn Wiemer, W; Denice Berg, R.
R; Homestead Club, R; Black River
Valley Club, R; County exhibit, R.
Foods—Shirly Kleimala, W; Caroline
Kleimala, B; Doris Rakko, W; Tyyne
Sandine, W; Barbara Kuivinen, B;
Joyce Mattson, W; Joan Hanson, R;
Darlene Jacobsan, B; Betty Roagi, W;
Bernice Kangas, W; Joyce Mikkila, B;
Betty Mikkila, B; Margaret Lotonen,
B; Lenore Kangas, B; Bob Nelson, W;
Diana Smetana, B; Rita Gutowski, B;
County award, B; Robert Brace, B;
Loren Chase, W; Jane Chase, W; Sally
Oman, W; Ernest Mattson, R; County
exhibit, R.
Grooming—County exhibit, R.

Baraga County
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Blood Plasma Bank Exhausted Mobile Unit Will Come To County

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emergency use in our local hospital. Because of this urgent need own community. This serum was for blood plasma and blood deriv- drawn from the state blood bank, atives, the Michigan Public Health Service with the coopera- It is now vital that this supply be tion of the Delta County Chapter bring to Escanaba and Gladstone the veins of healthy people that the mobile blood plasma unit.

The mobile unit will be at the able. Junior high school in Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20 and at the Gladstone Central when he or members of his own high school Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23. Residents of the entire county are urgently requested to register their names for donations of blood from which the plasma will be processed. Registrations may be made at the Red Cross office in Escanaba and at the Empson Insurance Agency or with Mrs. Van Arnum in Glad-

The blood bank, from which these only 155 units, all in excess of that 155 had to be purchased commercially for these emergencies, or donated by members of the immediate families of the patients, or from friends. Every person who donates a pint of blood when the mobile unit is here, adds to the unit was last here in Escanaba, vesque of Bark River; Mr. and blood plasma bank, and every that more Gladstone residents Mrs. Henry Constantineau of pint is credited to Delta county, and can be obtained free of charge. when it is needed. The blood that is taken here is sent to the state laboratory in Lansing, where it is processed into plasma and other blood products, and is stored for use in this county

War Surplus Gone

The blood plasma used during | tributed by the Red Cross. At the that have elapsed since that time, exhausted. The need for these products has become so acute that the State Health Department has taken over the service and is assisted in recruitment by the local

Red Cross chapters. There are many uses for plasma and its derivatives. Blood from tions of which whole blood is composed. We know what blood the John Geniesse home.

bers of lives are saved every day from plasma alone. One of the fractions is serum albumin, used for certain kidney diseases and shock. Isolated from blood the serum albumin finds its way to a child who is desperately ill with nephrosis, a serious kidney disease. Another blood derivative is inimune serum globulin, more commonly known as "measles serum," used to prevent measles in those recently exposed to the disease, or give them protection so that only Delta county and other counties a very mild case may develop. be replenished immediately for a severe type of measles reached ent. Music of the mass was direcepidemic stages right here in our and further exhausted the supply. replenished. Blood plasma cannot of the American Red Cross, will be manufactured. It is only from these serums can be made avail-

Emergency Use

An individual never knows family may need plasma or blood products, to be used in an emergency. A person would never refuse to give life-saving blood to relatives or friends, and by giving a pint of blood while the mobile unit is here, might well mean yeas ago. saving the life dear to the donor. The donation can be as personal ward enough. The actual giving of other remembrances of day. During the past year, in Delta a pint of blood takes but a few | County alone there were over 300 minutes, is entirely without pain and Mrs. W. J. Roberge, Mrs. hospital patients who received or any ill after effects. Any per- George Rodgers, Mrs. Joseph blood plasma or its derivatives. son between the ages of 18 and Dault, Tim Sabourin, Mr. and 50, in good health, who has not blood needs are drawn, contained had recent major surgery, is an bourin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas eligible donor. It is as simple as Tousignant and Lu, Mr. and Mrs. that to save a life: it is the only way Delta County can build up its | canaba; Mrs. Rose Labonte, Miss blood bank.

It should be proudly announced by residents of Gladstone, that Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau of St. when the blood plasma mobile came to Escanaba to donate blood, | Perronville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sathan was given by the residents bourin and children of Waukeright here in the city, and Escanaba with a population well in bourin and daughter of Kenosha, excess of that in Gladstone. It Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maloney could well be said that people in and children and Miss Renelle Gladstone provided the plasma Sabourin of Detroit and Mr. and needed by Escanaba hospital pat- Mrs. Louis Sabourin of Schaffer. ients as well as their own. This year the mobile unit will be in the war was collected and dis- both Gladstone and Escanaba and Leonard Sabourin of Gladstone, when the actual figures on the Mr. and Mrs. eGrald Stefl of end of the war this program was number of donors in both comdiscontinued and in the four years munities are published, it will be known just what contribution is the supply has become completely | made by each. The percentage of donors in Escanaba should far exceed that of Gladstone from the standpoint of population alone.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse jr., and son donors is broken down into frac- and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lippens spent Sunday in Menominee at

plasma did in saving lives during the war in the treatment of shock. Victims of accidents in peace time are given blood plasma for the are for the plasma for the live of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kossame reason, and countless num- sow.

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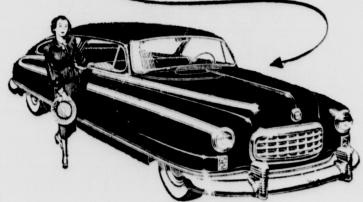
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Schaffer-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin, widely known pioneer residents of Schaffer, where they have lived for over 50 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, August 21.

The main event of the day was the well attended high mass at ted by Mrs. Blanche Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant sisted in the choir.

A family dinner was served in the church hall, followed by a reception at which relatives and tiered gold and white wedding and Mrs. Eugene Derocher. cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the bridal table which was set with gold which they bought for their home over the weekend. when they were married fifty

ed beautiful gifts of gold from Colette Shiska and Carl Mackey, as that, yet saving any life is re- their children as well as many of Republic, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Joseph Morin, Lorenzo Sa-Rene Sabourin and children, Es-Simone Labonte and Mrs. Mary Louise Chenier of Hull, Quebec; Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Legan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sa-

Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs.

Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Groleau, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Groleau and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groleau, St. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Runkel and Mr. and Mrs. home. Octave Boudreau of Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Groleau of Brampton.

Home from England

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sey- Rock. mour and Theresa and Roy Sey- Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGhie mour motored to Chicago this weekend to meet Mrs. Royal Seymour and daughter, Jane, who Mrs. Charles Valeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGnie and Sirs. Frank Campbell left for Detroit Monday where she will visit during her vacation. She accompanied her sister and bro-This measles serum was used in Sacred Heart church at which arrived Saturday by plane from Sam Makinen has sold his farm ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles This life-saving substance must great quantities last spring when relatives and friends were pres- Newport, Man., England, follow- to the Ray Watt family of De- Haas, who have been visiting ing a three months' visit there troit. The new owners have al- here for the past two weeks. with her parents and other relatives. Mrs. Seymour and daugh-Mauretania May 25.

Discharged from Army

Private First Class Eugene Derocher has arrived from Fort Dafriends were greeted by Mr. and vis, Canal Zone where he receiv-Mrs. Sabourin. The group enjoy- ed his honorable discharge after ed instrumental music and sing- serving 2 years in the U.S. army ing and refreshments. The three- and is visiting his parents, Mr. Personals

Isabella Seymour and John Staiske of Ann Arbor visited . t colored dishes, and the honored the home of the former's parents, couple were seated on chairs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour

Sunday visitors at the Henry Seymour home were Joe Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Sabourin receiv- guette and daughter, Bernadette, Phil Shiska and daughter, Jose-Guests at the dinner were Mr. phine, also of Republic who were



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Rock Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albrich of Two Harbors, Minn., are visitors at the John Enberg

of Detroit are visiting at the Jack Jokinen home. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Edith Jokinen of

ready moved into their new home. Frank Campbell attended the Lions clubs district governor's cabinet meeting in Escanaba Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Belanger and family of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sequin of Manitoba, Canada, visited ast week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire.

Mrs. Frank Campbell left for

Ohio has nearly one thousand and daughter Lu, of Escanaba as- ter sailed for England on the enroute to Pewamo, Mich., where acres under green house glass, Mr. Shiska is superintendent of which is more than that in any



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16th street, and Mrs. Albert Con- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns have 13th street, is visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carlton for Milwaukee to spend a few Edith Beitzer, 319 South 10th daughter, Martha Jean, of Akron,

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Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Edith De-

Vost, 324 South 10th street. Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Langren and child-

ren, Billy and Vivien, have re-

turned to Iron Mountain after vis-

iting the former's parents, the

Susan Beckstrom Wins National Honor Award

Susan Beckstrom, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beckstrom, 144 Michigan avenue, Ironwood, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Flath, 504 South Fifth street, Escanaba, has been chosen the outstanding girl of the Junior club of the Benefit Association of

Railway Employees. She was selected for the honor from the national membership of the club. The honor is based on a definite goal and achieving it and Susan, whose goal is to be a legitimate stage actress, has gone far in her early school years-she now is in the eighth grade-toward that accomplishment.

She has been saving her money for dramatic school, earning some of it as a baby sitter. In Sleight school which she attends she played the part of the Christmas Angel in the Christmas play, th role of "Jo" in "Little Women, "Ellen" in "The First Day o School" and "King Ferdinand' in Christopher Columbus.

Susan is a Girl Scout and secretary of the organization. At the Scout round-up last year she was chosen Girl Scout Posture Queen and carries the flag in the color guard. She is a librarian at school and was chairman of the Washington and Lincoln Day programs. She also belongs to the International Friendship league and Club Welcomes has three pen-pals in Europe.

Today's Recipes

Here are Miss Ruth Lehmann's pickled prunes:

Mustard Pickles 2 heads cauliflower

- 2 quarts small white onions One-half dozen green peppers 2 quarts green tomatoes
- 1 cup salt 1 cup flour 1½ cups sugar
- One-half pound dry mustard 2 tbsp. celery seed One-half ounce turmeric

3 quarts white vinegar

Separate cauliflower into small pieces. Peel and slice onions. Remove seeds from peppers and slice. Slice tomatoes. Combine the above ingredients, cover with salt and let stand overnight. Drain and water. Mix flour, sugar and spices | church Wednesday at 7:45. thoroughly, add to boiling vinegar, stirring constantly. Add vege tables. Fill jars and seal. Makes 12 pints.

Pickled Prunes

- 2 cups dried prunes 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 2-inch stick cinnamon 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vinegar Wash prunes, add to water and

simmer until tender. Heat vinegar, sugar and spices to boiling point. Add the prunes and cook 10 minutes. Fill jars to overflowing. Seal and store.

Hermansville Hermansville, Mich .- Mr. and Edla Norman.

Mrs. Alexander Framarin spent the weekend in Manitowoc visiting her sisters, Margaret, Mary and Josephine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefcik and

turned to Wayne, Mich. after visiting friends here.

months vacation visiting his fam- | Thanksgiving and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Schwartz ful and cost less.

and daughter, Judith, of River |. Rouge, Mich., are visiting with friends here. Lieutenant and Mrs. Anthony J. Miketinac and son, Patrick, of

Athens, Georgia, are vis the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac. Nick Miketinac, of Green Bay,

spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mrs. Edward Lohf and son, Lary, returned from Blaney Park where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ayotte in- Hakes Wednesday afternoon. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jule Conrad, Guests are welcome. of Kingsford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habamer, of Waucedah, Misses Mary and Ann Ackroma, of Waukegan, Il

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oriedric, of Big Rapids, are visiting at the Festival and the Railroad Fair. home of her father, Angelo Ar-

John Tuscan, of Big Rapids, is visiting at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Fochesato have returned from their honey-

Raymond Stockero, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero. Frank Rodman, James Doran,

Leroy Floriano, Tony Machalk and Ernest Dani attended the Packer-Philadelphia Eagles exhibition football game Saturday evening in Green Bay.

Mrs. Herbert Kirstin, 403 South 12th street, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she submitted to surgery and treatment

Seventh Day Adventists Will Meet At Wilson



A four-day camp meeting of Seventh-Day Adventists from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and Wisconsin is to be held August 25-28 at the Wilson Seventh-Day 25-28 at the Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist church. The local of the Michigan Conference of church, of which Elder Alonzo R.

Three Newcomers

Mrs. Robert Skinner, formerly of Charlotte, Mich., Mrs. Noble Sunday evenings will be by Elder Carlson who came to Escanaba Kreitski, who spent three years from Iron Mountain and Mrs. behind the Iron Curtain in Porecipes for mustard pickles and Henry Skinner whose former home land. He will talk on the church is Berwyn, Ill., were welcomed in- situation there and show pictures to the Newcomers' club at its of the destruction of Warsaw and Monday afternoon dessert bridge other Polish cities. at the Escanaba Golf and Country club. Prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Frank LaGesse, Mrs. Benjamin Johns, Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. Langager. Hostesses for the August 28 meeting will be Mrs.
Benjamin Johns and Mrs. Henry Visitor To Show

Church Events

Covenant Meeting A Bible study and prayer meetrinse thoroughly with boiling ing will be held at Ev. Covenant be shown at Unity hall, Sheridan

St. Stephen's Service will be held at 8 a. m. Wednesday, last year, will give a talk de-St. Bartholomew's Day, at St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Cornell Service Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct worship services at the Methodist church at Cornell Wed- Kornas, Finland. Lunch will be nesday evening at 8.

Calvary Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Calvary Baptist church meets at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for a regular monthly social. The program will include a duet by Mrs. Allen Goodman and Mrs. Sherman Palmateer, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Nelson. Hostesses will be Mesdames Arvid Bosk, John Kirkpatrick and

Births

family, of Nahma, visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kell, Powat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mi- ers Route One, are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur August 21 at St. Francis hospital. and family and Danny Griffin returned to Wayne Mish often view

TURKEYS CHEAPER

George N. Farley returned to Washington. -Housewives got Alaska after spending a two good news yesterday for their Large Assortments of Country Fresh Produce menus. Turkeys should be plenti-Including Tomatoes

Social - Club

Morning Star Meeting o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served following the business ses-

Zion Guild Meeting Zion Episcopal Guild of Wilson Recent visitors at the home of | will meet at the home of Mrs. E

> Irene Steen and Joan Frasher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles attended the Chicagoland Music



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Personal News

Mrs. John Gerletti of Sparta, Wis. Mohr is pastor, will be host at the homes after visiting here with Mr. sessions which are expected to and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 907 South 13th street. Dr. Gerletti, who is on Meetings will be held in the the teaching staff of the Universinew church recently completed by ty of Southern California, has the members. The old church, lo- been lecturing at John Hopkins cated six miles south of Highway during the summer. He is a bro-US-41 on M-551 and built in ther of H. C. Gerletti and Mrs. 1909, was destroyed by fire in Gerletti of Sparta is their mother.

October, 1948. Work of reconstructing the building was begun immediately and completed ex- and children, Ann, Jimmie, Johncept for a portion of the roof ny and Margaret, returned to their when it was leveled by a wind- home in Detroit today following a torm on June 20, 1949. Again vacation at the home of Mrs. Bythe parishioners set to work cut- ers' mother, Mrs. Edward Stratting logs and hauling them to the ton at Kipling. mill where the lumber was

Work of rebuilding the John, of Iron River spent the edifice has been done completely weekend at the home of Mrs. by the members the only Fitzgerald's mother Mrs. Soren contract let being that for the Jensen, 704 South 12th street. exterior Perma stone finish which Niles Cooney of Miami, Fla.,

has returned to his home after

spending several days at the home

among the largest country churchof his cousin, Mrs. Frank McGraw. es in northern Michigan, has a Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellingsen, and 48x80 auditorium which will seat Merton Arntzen of this city, and 500 persons, the entrance is 12x34 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Olson of and the building has a full base-Pensaukee, Wis., have returned ment which is used for the Sab-

> lowstone National Park. Dolores Korkoshik, 611 South 17th street, is spending this week

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Dr. and Mrs. John Gerletti and on, John, jr., of Los Angeles, and left Monday afternoon for their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Byers

Mrs. Clyde Fitzgerald and son,

bath school sessions and other from a two week vacation at Yei-

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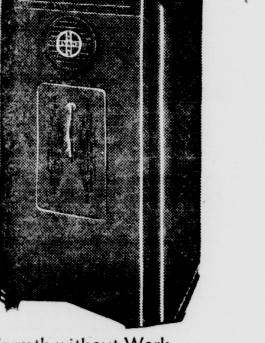
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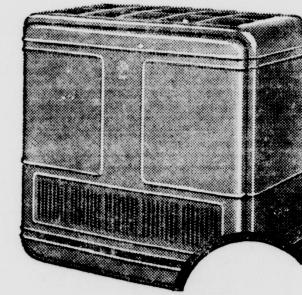
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Former Teacher Here To Address

Mrs. Ina Prigmore of Long
Beach, Calif., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Afternoon Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of

Mrs. Prigmore who accompanhere in the Westside school. She hopes on the part of the public is a sister of Carl Wedell of this Dr. George Shaw stated in a talk city, and is now visiting with rela- before the Rotary club Monday

Members and guests are espe-

Briefly Told

picnic at the State Park on be done. Thursday. Those having cars and those who need transporta- magazines, he stated, have pub- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John tion call 493-W or 242-J.

Members are asked to bring their results. own table service.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill whole truth—that some of the club will meet at the Hiawatha club w give a safety pin rug lesson to upper Hiawatha ladies. Members the patient is treated, that some father is 90 years old and his pews, providing a seating capactather is 93. They expect to be ity for about fifty people. A are asked to meet at the Maple of the drugs used are not on the gone for two weeks. Grove school at 1:30 to organize market and that the treatment transportation. Pot luck lunch.

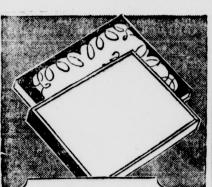
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Magazine Articles

Medical science has made some Mrs. Keith Bundy, Chippewa wonderful discoveries in recent years and great strides have been made in the effectiveness with ied a California Missionary work- which diseases may be treated, er to Mexico and South America but reports of some of these adlast year will speak on "Colom- vances in leading magazines and An elementary teacher in in newspaper feature articles have Long Beach she formerly taught had a tendency to build up false

Johnnie may be suffering from cially urged to attend this meet- a scratchy throat and all too often the doctor will receive a phone call from his parents stating, "Give Johnnie a shot of

To Meet—The Sunday school proper treatment for such a case cis de Sales rectory. The couple teachers of Zion Lutheran church and then, again, it may not be, are spending their honeymoon in life and accomplishments of will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 said Dr. Shaw, but magazine fea- Wisconsin. Upon their return they p. m., at the home of Miss Lydia Strom, 630 Garden avenue.

Strom, 630 Garden avenue. Picnic-Members of the Royal of body ailments that the average Neighbors will hold their annual person can tell just what shall

Some of the country's leading lished sensational articles telling Gailbreath of Oregon, Ill. This in the vicinity of Sunday's ob-Maccabees—The Lady Maccabees will hold a picnic on Wedbees will ho

elaborated on involves but one troit is visiting here for several

done harm in creating false hopes on the part of those afflicted and troit and Mrs. Ed M. Abell of Toward for the part of those afflicted and troit and Mrs. Ed M. Abell of Toward for the part of those afflicted and troit and Mrs. Ed M. Abell of Toward for the part of th

Obituary

MRS. JOHN NESSMAN

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church for Mrs. John Nessman, who passed Cedar River. away Saturday afternoon. The away Saturday afternoon. The Rev. G. A. Herbert will conduct the services and burial will be in the services and burial will be in of Angola, Ind., have returned to came from, where they went or Friends of Angola, Ind., have returned to came from, where they went or Friends Lakeview cemetery. Friends their homes after visiting here at how they came to be there at all. an observer. may call at the Kefauver & Jack- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles It is supposed that they

day noon, after that at the church. The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Mrs. Nessman was a member will hold

Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Pallbearers will be Albert Ackerman, Harry Ahlstrom, Alfred Branfors, Conrad Johnson, John Larson and August Sidbeck.

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HOW ABOUT BUYIN'



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of the birth of a nine pound present at the services.

The trouble, says Dr. Shaw is urday morning for Montreal, To-Mrs. Frank Carrothers of De-

of several types of that certain ailment.

These articles, he says, have Carrothers, North Second street.

The second street of several types of that certain daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd supporting a bell was on the outside, and at the rear was a bury-

Errol Abell, Range street. and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of dians. Close at hand were the may not be strictly comparable

Marie, Mrs. Paul Peterson and daughter, Janice, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Suther services at the funeral home on land of Indianapolis were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper.

pins home on Washington ave- home of Mrs. Elsie Kay. nue for a few days last week. Methodist church here 18 years friends. ago. His son and daughter-inlaw Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Lomas, were overnight visitors. All were enroute to their cottage at Michigamme.

ids is here visiting her son and methods they used a century ago. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Main street.

ter, Janet, of Milwaukee are visit- atives.

Bishop Baraga Memory Revered

Services Held At Site Of Mission

Bishop Frederick Baraga, early served in this area, was honored at activities of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in

The meeting at the high school auditorium, at which ladies of the local unit were hostesses, was honored by a number of high church dignitaries, including the Very Rev. Joseph J. Dunleavy, chancellor of the diocese; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zyrd, D.D. J.C.D., and the Most Rev. Thom-MRS. FRANCIS KASUN was as L. Noa, bishop of the diocese. the former Colleen Shampine, Mrs. Stack Smith of Escanaba, Park ave., before her marriage on president of the Escanaba dean-

Msgr. Zyrd, paid tribute to the Bishop Baraga and at the con- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum. The sion that served the Indians of (Ridings Photo) the area about a century ago.

Several hundred people were Vellowstone Swan

The mission, which was located nesday noon at the State Park. Pot luck lunch will be served. 109 North Second street left Sat- shores of Indian lake. Small paned windows admitted light, Fish and Wildlife Service shows small platform with pulpit two or three homemade chairs, a few images on the walls, completed ing ground in which each grave most 50 percent in cygnets and Errol Abell, Range street.

Mrs. Olga Freeiand of Blaney
accepted burial style of the In-

Thompson attended the Cooks remains of the Indian village. Work Shop sponsored by the Del- | Concerning the natives who reta-Menominee County Health De- sided there, Major Clark says partment for hot lunch cooks last that little is known of these early ond made mainly from the air, week at the Wells State Park in peoples who once lived, loved and with a certain amount of work worshipped on the shores of this done on foot near two lakes. The

the Indians remaining in the vi-

Rapid River

Rev. Percy Lomas of Scio, his home in Upper Darby, Penn., Ohio, visited at the Charles Hop- after spending two weeks at the Helen Wils left Monday for

Rev. Lomas was pastor of the Evanston, Ill., to visit with

Although whale oil candles went out of fashion 100 years ago, skilled American glassworkers are today making glass candlehold- S. Mrs. J. A. Cox of Grand Rap- ers by hand by virtually the same

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber of ing here at the home of Mr. and Flint are spending the week vis- Mrs. A. L. LaVigne. Mrs. Gagiting here at the home of Mr. and non is a sister of Mrs. LaVigne. band at the time received injur-Mrs. George Huber, Cedar street. On Sunday they motored to Iron ies about the head and back and Mrs. E. J. Gagnon and daugh- Mountain where they visited rel-

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ed to negotiate a left turn was

struck by the Detroit car. Mrs.

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Sports Club To

Event Wednesday At Maywood Site

The Minnewasca Sportsmen's club is sponsoring its second annual fish fry Wednesday evening

Walleyed pike will be the principal item on the menu, according to Sgt. Willard Wixom, club pres-

ident.

Serving of the dinner, which will be in the capable hands of a crew headed by Leo DeRoeck, will begin about 6:30 o'clock. Activities at the picnic scene will start about 4:30 o'clock.

On the committee in charge of providing fish for the occasion are Harold Apelgren, Charles Burton, Rolland Hale, Walter Lied, Oscar Ohman, George Pada, Albert Buckman, Fred Moran, Cliff Kinnie and Robert Moore, city; Leon Lord, Harry Buchman and Joe Casimir, Rapid River, and Robert Bramer of Nahma.

Gorden Kelley, chief member getter of the club, will be on hand to contact prospective members As was the case a year ago there will be a number of awards made during the evening.

Sister Tillie Olson To Tell Of Institute

Sister Tillie Olson of Omaha, Neb., will give a talk on behalf of the Deaconess Institute of Omaha Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at a Women's Missionary Society meeting in the parlors of the First Lutheran church. have left by plane for their home

Lunch will be served. The comthe past month with Mrs. Spra-gue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mrs. Herman Kinnie, Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Johnson and Miss Vera Ohman. Plastic articles ordered at an

querque, but the first "r" of the

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and sympathy shown us during

our bereavement, the loss of our

beloved husband and father. We

especially wish to thank those

who sent flowers and cards, to

name fell into disuse.

earlier meeting will be given out at the Thursday meeting. he is employed by the Soo Line. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Albuquerque, N. M., founded in Shawano, Wis., spent the week-1706, was named for the viceroy end visiting here with relatives of New Spain, the Duke of Albur-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slade of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a son, James Howard, their first Young People-Young People of child, born on Sunday August 21

Y. P. Service—Young People of she visited over the weekend with I Free church are having a her daughters and attended the friends who came to comfort us

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Foster and amily and his mother Mrs. Schuyler Foster of Oelwain, Ia.,

District Sup't To Speak At Service

The Rev. G. Kallberg, district superintendent of Bethel Free church, will speak at special services to be held in Bethel Free shurch Thursday evening at 7.20 Have Fish Fry church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to

City Briefs

chool have returned to Gladstone have returned to their home in from Salina, Kas., where they Detroit after spending several at Maywood. spent the summer months and are days in Gladstone, during which preparing for the opening of fall classes on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The date for registration of students has not been set as yet.

Here for the year are Sister band of Pailment Trainment Here for the year are Sister hood of Railroad Trainmen.

Wilfred, Sister Appolonia, Sister Mercedes, Sister Anna Marie, Sister Rosaline, Sister Emma Marie, Sister Thaddeus, Sister Rose Margaret and Sister Marie Noel. Many of the staff served here relatives.

Briefly Told

Sisters Back

At All Saints

Prepare For Classes

On September 6

Tournament Dinner-Any mem-Mildred Ketchum, daughter of ber of the Gladstone Golf club desiring to attend the Tournament tion of the Blessed Sacrament took place at the site of the mist sign that served the Indians of (Ridings Photo) fore Wednesday noon.

Maccabees-The lady Maccabees Thursday afternoon beginning at o'clock at Pioneer Trail park. Pot luck lunch will be served. The usual games will be played. Each person attending is asked to bring their table service and they may also invite friends.

Perkins Aid-The Ladies' Aid that the articles never tell the ronto, Ottawa and other points in the structure was topped by the whole that the structure was topped by the a total population of 75 birds — church, Perkins, will meet at the gan avenue, is their brother. The home of Miss Ella Norden, the Township hall on Thursday to constant attendance of both doc-visit Mr. Murphy's parents. His aisle were six or seven rude when they flew over the wilder- 2 o'clock. Members and friends census takers also found 15 swan hostess, Wednesday afternoon at ness country on the Bechler river may attend.

> Masonic Picnic - The annual icnic of Gladstone Lodge No. Thursday at the Loyal Hanson 8 per cent in adults. Last year's Pettit or Archie Cowen. Transporhave lead many people to believe led many people to believe that the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The led was marked by a cross. Each total count was 62, including the total count was 62, including total count was 62, including the days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The led was marked by a cross. Each total count was 62, including the led without autos. Members will gather than less than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The led without autos. Members will gather than less than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and covered over with a taken two weeks earlier than less than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those that the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished those than the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished the medical profession is days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I will be furnished the medical profession is days at the medical pro

> > the Mission Covenant church will at the Florence Crittendon hospimeet Wednesday evening at 7:30 tal. The baby weighed 7 pounds o'clock in the church. There will at birth. Mrs. Slade is the former be a program, the speaker on June Buckmiller, daughter of Mr. which will be Reuben Anderson, and Mrs. G. A. Buckmiller. The Wallace, who this fall leaves for baby is the first grandchild of Mr. the African mission field. Mrs. E. and Mrs. Buckmiller. A. Erickson is to be the hostess.

The state of Ohio is almost service at the church at 7:30 square, measuring virtually 200 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Meeting-Prayer meetng for the First Lutheran congregation is to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the Erick Gabrielsons, 605 N.

Five-Leaf Clover Found By Youth

er by Arthur Hibbard of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Wheaton, Delwere involved in a motor mishap ta avenue, should have a run of Sunday afternoon on Highway U. luck for he found a five-leaf clov-2 about nine miles east of the er yesterday, his mother reports.

Social

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. LeClaire announce the engagement of their daughter Betty, to Runar Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, haw hospital. The others es- place on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The cars were badly damaged. Buy and Sell the Classified Way

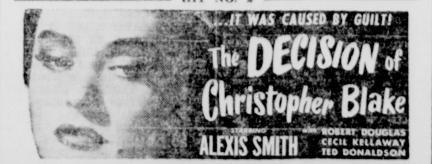
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Louie Broeckaert has arrived from Chicago to spend several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bovin of

Davenport, Iowa, who have been

visiting here at the home of Mrs.

Bovin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will have their annual picnic on Erick Newman, have gone to L'Anse to visit for several days. Mrs. Wesley Struble of Evanston, Ill., is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Goodman, Floyd Struble of Brampton and Mrs.

Lorraine Murphy, city.

Sister Bernarda and Sister Teckla Josephine are visiting in ociety of Bethany Lutheran Gladstone. James Young, Michi-Mrs. Roy Sprague and children

> in Lansing after visiting here for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stearns and family are remaining indefinitely in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where

and friends

Mrs. S. J. Sword returned home Sunday night from Chicago where

for his comforting words and to and Mrs. Sarah Plamedon of St. the pallbearers. These acts of Paul, Minn., are expected to ar- kindness and sympathy will alrive today to visit with Wm. T. ways be remembered. Foster and members of his family. Mrs. Roy Spaulding and family

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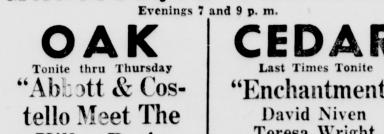
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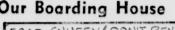
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Cardinal-Dodger Series Opening Today Will Decide National Pennant Chase

At Least, So Says Rickey Bum Boss Man

By RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer) A world series atmosphere descended on Ebbets field today with the St. Louis Cardinals in Flatbush to take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a series that Branch Rickey claims will decide the National league pennant

Rickey, great white father of the flock, put the pressure on this series by predicting the winner will represent the senior circuit in the world series.

Stan Musial and company, leading the Dodgers and the league by with the Brooks three times.

The proud Red Birds will dis play their talents twice today, once in the afternoon and again at night. Brooklyn citizens will be charged separate admissions for the privilege of watching these two old antagonists lock horns

Here's The Prospect

Receipts of the first game will go to charities in Brooklyn, New York and St. Louis. The opener is a playoff of the July 25th game which ended in a 4-4 tie. That game, by mutual agreement, was halted to allow both teams to en-

A Cardinal sweep of the threegame set would boost the Red Bird lead to five games. A Dodger grand slam would enable Brooklyn to take a one game margin. The Cards need to win only one ame in order to leave Ebbets field with the lead in their posses-

For today's doubleheader Al Brazle and Red Munger or Howie Pollet are expected to pitch for the Cards against Joe Hatten, and Preacher Roe or Rex Barney.

Brooklyn will take the field attempting to snap a three game losing streak. The Dodgers dropped their third straight in Boston yesterday, 7-6, in the only game in either league.

A couple of former Dodgers, Pete Reiser and Ed Stanky, ruined their former mates. Reiser drove home three runs on a triple and single while Stanky socked his first homer of the season for

Stanky unloaded in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. A walk to Elbie Fletcher and Jeff Heath's two out doubled off the center field wall followed to break up the

Ralph Branca was entrusted to hold the edge but failed, serving up the homer to Stanky and walking Fletcher, then taking a stroll 13 may prove to be a big hump to foot in the box today, at the showhimself-to the showers.

The last time the Cards visited hurler Hal Newhouser. Ebbets field they trailed the Dodgers by two and one half games. taken 54 days to garner his last The Cards showed up in the two victories, will go in search of Brooklyn orchard for four games the unlucky 13th against the New on July 22. They won three and tied one to take the lead.

Since their last appearance the Cards have won 17 games and lost eight fo ra .680 pace while the Dodgers have copped 16 and dropped 10 for a .615 gait.

Musial will be the bird on whom the Dodger pitchers will concentrate their efforts. Stan is hitting at a .316 clip against the league as a whole but in Ebbets field he owns a blistering .559 mark.

Robinson, Belloise Have Much At Stake In Go Tomorrow Night

which rapidly is becoming the one win since late June. of big money, what with a paucity | For the first time since 1943, it's

attempting a comeback, and Char- eight.

Add the Belloise-Robinson duel would have to win them all—but to those and you have a situation all. which could produce considerable Of course, he could be slightly

This much is certain: The loser | of tomorrow's fight will be elim- |inated from consideration in the title merry-go-round. Belloise is

That makes it imperative that he win if he hopes to cash in.

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Old Timers Play Hiawatha Inn

crew just how it is done Saturday | the tournament at Memorial field | night at 6 p. m. for the benefit of next Sunday, will play a practice the Hermansville Lions club.

ars and it appears to be the best | will be held at Ludington tonight. mer years. The game is ex-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD -

Some of you who have read our columns anent the Green Bay Packer situation may be looking for a loud, long blast now in view of the dismal 1949 Packer debut, the 35-0 whipping at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles last Saturday night.

What has become of the 1949 Packer reconstruction projecta major piece of work? Is it simply that the Packers don't have it? Are they starting out just where they left off last year - no ground attack at all, a sieve masquerading as a forward wall, a line and Jack Jacobs getting bounced about unmercifully trying to find a receiver?

These are some of the questions that may be rankling you. They bother me. But we're prepared to reserve our judgment of the 1949 Packers until they have a couple of league games under their belt. two games, will stick around for They did play a hot, well-groomed team that had an edge in practwo days during which they clash | tice because of the All-Star game.

> But, the thought still persists that, as sad as the 1948 season was, the Packers should have started practice August 1 to be ready for the Eagles.

Curly Lambeau, alibied after the game that he didn't have Craig, Rhodemyre, Ferry, Canadeo, Heath. Okeh, so we'll string along with that until they've sampled league competition. The Packers' next test is against New York in Syracuse tomorrow night.

Cuff notes: Just back from Camp Grayling and picking up some loose threads, we see that things haven't changed much . . . At least, Paul Vardigan is still promoting softball extravaganzas . . . Next one on the docket is the Milwaukee Ramazini

Riviera club vs. White Birch at Memorial here Saturday night . . . The Milwaukee club was runnerup in the ASA last year and represented Milwaukee in the West Central regional tournament this year . . . They've picked up some fast players from the now disbanded Milwaukee Athletics of the National Fastball league.

We hasten to report that the officers took a beating from the ensted men in volleyball at National Guard encampment . . . The enlisted men's team was an all-Company C (Escanaba) lineup, namely Guy Perron, Barney Millette, Kenn Swanstrom, Don Willette, Duane Brown and Dick Wiles . . . They won three out of five . . . The match went the limit . . . Among officers competing were Capt. Al Boorman, Calumet; Capt. Ed Doyle, Manistique; Chaplain Frederick T. Steen, Munising; Lt. Dick McCarthy, late of Stephenson; Maj. Len Ward, Menominee, and the writer.

Incidentally, McCarthy, who resigned as coach at Stephenson high school at the close of the past school year, has booked on as assistant to Dutch Cummings at Kingsford high school . . . An easterner, Dick likes the U. P. and wants to stay here . . . Dutch moved up to the head coaching job when Walt Schrader succeeded Don Smith as secretary of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce . . . Dick is an Army reserve officer who trained with the U. P. National Guards in Grayling this summer.

an exhibition contest with Cincin-

With the veteran Diz Trout

showing the way, the Detroiters

paddled the Reds, 7-4, so gaining

a revenge for an earlier non-

Pitcher Trout, after some open-

ing difficulty, scattered 10 hits

among the Redlegs. And he also

Cincy started things off strong.

The Ohioans grabbed three runs

on six hits and a pass, while

rookie Frank Fanovich was whif-

lies in the seventh, on a walk and

consecutive doubles by Kell and Evers. They picked up another

run in the eighth off Red Lively.

and realized less than \$5,000. The

earlier game in Detroit, won by

CINCINNATI (NL) ABR H O A

Kell, 3b Evers, cf Lake, ss

The game was played for the Cincinnati Amateur baseball fund,

fing them past the Tiger bats.

double and two singles.

league defeat.

farrin' Jawn infield out, and a safety by Hoot

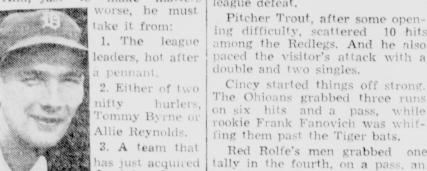
Prince Hal Has Long, Tough Row To Hoe To Gain 20 Wins

Mize, the Na- Evers.

Detroit, Aug. 23 (A)—Win No. cheered, when Mize puts his big get over today for Detroit Tiger ing the Bengals made Monday in

The ace lefthander, who has nati, a National League club.

York Yankees. And, just to make matters worse, he must take it from:



Hal Newhouser tional League

Hal Newhouser New York, Aug. 23. (A)—Both distance hitter from way back. Ray Robinson and Steve Belloise Prince Hal, whose showing this Lake walked, executed a double have a lot to both gain and lose in year would hardly rank him above steal, and came home on Trout's tomorrow's non - title 10 - round Baron, copped No. 12 only last looping single. bout at the Yankee Stadium. Friday from the lowly St. Louis The middleweight division, Browns. He's had only one other

of heavies around, is crowded with | beginning to look as if he won't join the honored circle of 20-game Marcel Cerdan is hot after it winners.
again, and tackles Jake LaMotta, The Tigers have only 35 games

present wearer of the crown next left to play, and the lean Dutchmonth. Then there is the battle man, working a four-day turn, the Reds, 10-4, netted \$22,000 for between Rocky Graziano, who is should appear in only seven or the Detroit baseball fund.

lie Fusari, the New Jersey milk- And with No. 13 still to come by, that would mean that he

SOFTBALL

Robbie is in no danger of losing Liberty Loans defeated White his welterweight title. But it is Birch, 7-1, last night behind the

Girls softball notes: The Maried Women will play Danforth
b—Hatton ried Women will play Danforth 4-H in the last league game of Burkhart, p 0 0 0 0 Hermansville, Mich. - In the the season at Ludington park at feature softball game of the year, 6:30 this evening. Delta Hard-Frank Rodman's Hiawatha Inn rew just how it is done Saturday night at 6 p. m. for the benefit of the Hermansville Lions club.

George Urick is lining up his are and it appears to be the best the mer years. The game is ex-

basis was New York's Allie Reynolds with 12-3 for .800. Virgil Trucks of Detroit stayed ahead as the strike-out leader with 125. The batting leaders ,through Sunday's games):

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title and his fifth since 1941.

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G AB R H Pct Williams, B. 119 432 121 154 .356 Kell, Detroit 110 438 78 151 .345 Dil'ger, S T 103 404 56 136 .337 Di Mag, B. 109 456 101 151 .331 Mitchell, Cl 112 476 64 152 .319 Kollow'y, D 103 394 60 123 .312 Pesky, Bos. 113 465 85 142 .305 Mich'ls Chi 117 433 56 132 .305 Sievers, S L 105 353 61 107 .303 Stephens, B 119 477 84 143 .300 Doby, Cleve 111 417 90 125 .300

Robinson Is Top Man In NL

But His Average Is Slipping

New York, Aug. 23 (A)-Jackie Robinson continues to show the way in the National league's individual batting rate but the speedy Brooklyn Dodger second aseman's average is sinking. Robinson, including games of Sunday, was hitting at a .358 gait, a drop of seven points from his average of a week ago.

Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals is a distant second. Slaughter is hammering away at a .325 pace, seven points more than third place Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates commands The leaders:

-		G	AB	R	H	Pc
	Robinson, D					
	Slaugh'r, Ca					
	Kiner, Pir.	113	412	79	131	.318
	Musial, Card	117	453	84	143	.31
	Marshall, G.				112	
	Sch'nd'st, C.	112	475	74	147	.310
	Thoms'n, G.	117	492	79	152	.30
	Lockm'n, G.	112	467	76	144	.308
	Hodges, D.				136	
	Kazak, Card.	87	321	42	97	.302

Form Chart

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	44	.617	
Brooklyn	69	46	.600	2
Boston	60	56	.517	1114
Philadelphia				
New York				13
Pittsburgh	54	61	.470	17
Cincinnati	48	69	.410	24
Chicago	45	74	.378	28

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Red Rolfe's men grabbed one Red Rolfe's men grabbed one tally in the fourth, on a pass, an infield out, and a safety by Hoot Evers.

Came the sixth, and Vic Wertz is left that the 4 000 spectators with a content of the 4 000 spectators with a content of the following special spec

olted the 4,000 spectators with a 8-7).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
(Wehmeier 7-8 vs. Borowy 12-8).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Boston, 12:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled. homer. George Kell and Eddie The Tigers got two more tal-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB

New York 73 42 .635

Boston 72 46 .610 2½

Cleveland 69 48 .590 5

Philadelphia 63 54 .538 11

Detroit 65 56 .537 11

Chicago 50 67 427 24

St. Louis 40 80 .333 .35½

Washington 38 77 .330 35 Washington 38 77 .33 Yesterday's Results

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers New York at Detroit, 3:00 p. m. (Reynolds 12-3 or Byrne 10-6 vs. Newhouser 12-8),
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
(Scarborough 8-10 vs. Lemon 15-8),
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.
(Coleman 11-11 vs. Haefner 8-6),
Boston at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m. (McDermott 5-4 or Stobbs 8-3 vs. Papai
2-7 or Drews 4-10).

Tomorrow's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p, m.
New York at Detroit, 3:00 p, m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30 p, m. Only games scheduled.

CENTRAL U. P. LEAGUE Final Standings

Results Last Sunday Naubinway 15, McMillan 9, Blaney 17, Gulliver 3,

HOMEMADE BOAT O. K. Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)-A kid

Games Next Sunday

from San Diego, Calif., with a homemade boat was the "man" to beat today as the International Star Class Yatching championships moved into their second day Belmont harbor. Lowell North, 19-year-old student at California Tech, held the lead over 39 veteran skippers with his triumph in yesterday's opening dash around a 10-mile triangular course. The series includes five

Detroit Lions To Unveil Themselves Against Bulldogs

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 23 (A)troit Lions are going to fare in National Football league play this year may be provided to-

The touring Detroiters meet their league rivals, the New York Bulldogs, in an exhibition contest here tonight. They already have a 49-0 victory over the Wilkes-Barre club under their belt.

Monday, Coach Alvin (Bo) Mc-Millin sent his squad through a couple of light workouts at Wilkes Barre. Three recruits will appear in the Lions' starting lineup at Hershey, he said.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)-Boston's The three are End Barney Ha-Ted Williams today apparently fen, Center Bob Pifferini and was headed towards his third Halfback Wally Triplett. The straight American league batting flashy Triplett scored one touchdown against Wilkes-Barre with night Williams now in front for a 61-yard dash, and had an 85three straight weeks, had a pacesetting .356 mark according to ofby an offside penalty.

ficial figures computed through last Sunday's games. That was 11 points ahead of runner-up back Bill Dudley and fullback club immediately.' George Kell of Detroit, who had Camp Wilson in the starting back-Best pitcher on a percentage

McMillin said that it is doubtquarterback Gene Malinowski

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Newark—Tippy Larkin, 146, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Al Evans, 150½, Montreal (8). Philadelphia — Herman Mc-Cray, 150, Philadelphia, outpointed Stonewall Jackson, 142, Wash-

Brooklyn - Eduardo Carrasco, 140 3/4, Lima, Peru, outpointed Angelo Morganti, 146½, New

Salt Lake City-Rex Layne, 190, Lewiston, Utah, Peru, knocked out young Harry Wills, 193, Los Angeles (6). Phoenix, Ariz.-Jesse Fonseca,

119, El Paso, knocked out Bobby Romo, 119, Mexico (7) New Orleans — Eddie Giosa, 139¼, outpointed Paulino Montes,

136, Mexico (10). Chicago — Bobby Rossi, 152,

Yanks Add More Artillery In Surprise Move -Mize

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The as a lefthanded pull swinger New York Yankees hauled in an-should find the short rightfield other piece of heavy artillery to- barrier at Yankee stadium to his day for their American league liking. pennant push—the Giants' home

run specialist, big John Mize. the Yankees bought the 36-year- with 314. old first baseman from their Naional league neighbors for an undisclosed sum and told him to get n uniform right away.

The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to Manager Leo Durocher likes his rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today. The announcement was made

"We've sold Johnny Mize to the yard paydirt sprint called back Yankees for an undisclosed sum," John. said Eddie Brannick, secretary of He will team up with the veter- the Giants. "He was waived out of an quarterback Fred Enke, half- the National league. He joins the

He added that the deal was cooked up in a meeting among the Yankee co-owners, Dan Topping ful if three other veterans, tackle and Del Webb, and the head man Russ Thomas, end Bob Mann and of the Giants, Horace Stoneham. No money was disclosed. The will enter the Tuesday fray. They Giants were supposed to have put are all recuperating from minor a \$200,000 price tag on the florid injuries which McMillin doesn't faced first-sacker when Brooklyn wish to aggravate in exhibition expressed an interest in him in the spring.

Mize, who has hit more homers than any active player in the majors, probably will move right n behind Joe DiMaggio in the Yankees' batting order—the No. 5 spot. That will permit Tommy Henrich, who has been holding down first, to return to his favorite position in right field. Mize is a long-ball hitter who

Twilight Golf

—HIGHLAND— Highland women's twilight league chedule for tomorrow: schedule for tomorrow:

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M. Beauchamp-M. Bergquist, V. Beck-M. Brown, B. Bowden-B. Christie, A. Cass-M. Degrand, H. Sayen-N. Dittrich, M. Douglas-D. Erickson, D. Fitzpatrick-E. Finstrom, M. Friets-C. Olson, E. Hanrahan-A. Hansen, G. Hansen-J. Hengesh.

R. Hengesh-O. Hirn, B. Irish-A. Kroll, F. Jensen-J. Boyle, M. Jensen-M. LaBranche, H. Johnson-B. La-Crosse, L. Johnston-H. LaPorte, C. Lambert-M. Larmay, C. Martenson-H. Martin, B. Moersch-C. Novak, L. Molinare-A. Oberg. Chicago — Bobby Rossi, 152, Iowa City, stopped Lou Joyce, 143, Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh — Juste Fontaine, 141, Pittsburgh, outpointed Doll Rafferty, 141, Milwaukee (10).

Martin, B. Moersch-C. Novak, L. Molinare-A. Oberg, M. Moras-L. Flink, R. Packard-G. Smith, A. Peterson-T. Swift, M. Saums-L. Teal, I. Savard-B. Wade, L. Schwartz-P. Anderson, E, Stade-A. Kvam, K. Walter-L. Barnhart, M. Wicklander-M. Brunelle, S. Winchester-R. Smith, S. Swanson-S. Baker.

He has poled out 315 home runs during his major league career. In a sudden and surprising move The Yanks' DiMaggio, is second

> This year he has hit only 18 ting .263 with 62 runs-batted-in. The Giants' motive in the transaction needs little exploration. teams young, and it's no secret he is anxious to make such a trans-

fusion with his Polo grounders. Mize's place in the Giants' lineshortly after dinner time last up will be taken by Joe Lafata, 28, and Bert Haas, a utility man who is 35 but much faster than

Mize broke into organized baseball with Greensboro in the Piedmont league in 1930 and played with Elmira in the New York-Penn league and Rochester of the International.

He had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds and served with the St. Louis Cardinals before he went to the Giants in 1941.

In the closest match of the day in the annual Escanaba Golf club women's tournament yesterday, Mrs. Jean Smith defeated Mrs. Dick Knop, 2-1. Second round and consolation matches will be played

finals are slated for tomorrow. Other first round results: Mrs. Emerson Harvey defeated Mrs. T. D. Vinette, 3-2; Mrs. Paul Wohlen defeated Mrs. Joe Poffenberger, 5-4; Mrs. K. F. Harrington defeated Mrs. James Fitzharris, 6-5; Mrs. home runs and currently is bat- William LeMire defeated Mrs. Don Boyce, 7-6; Mrs. Francis Boyce defeated Mrs. Clara Somers, 5-4; Mrs. Don LeMire defeated Mrs. Robert Owen, 6-5, and Mrs. James

today, and the championship

First Round Results

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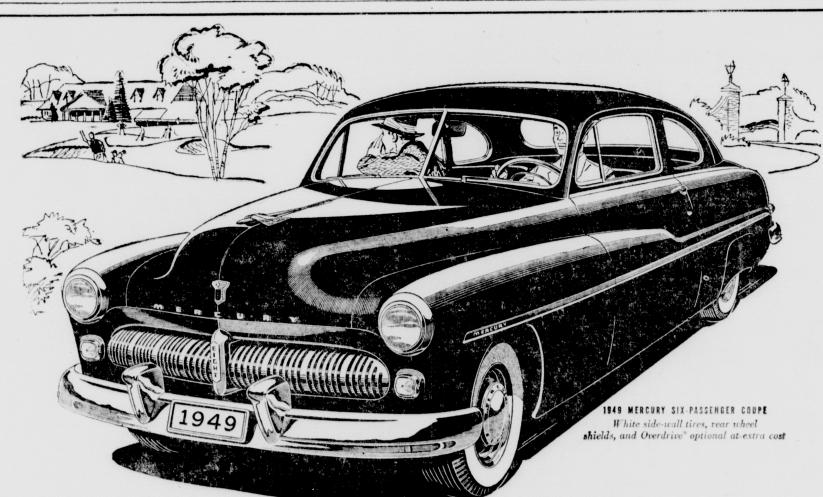
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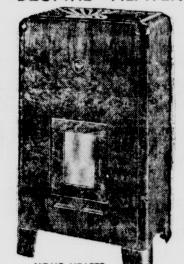
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fusing to call a commission meet-

with something new in the way of strategy, Doyle will be chairman at least until the regular an-nual organizational meeting next Dunnigan chairman.

The partisan tiff started four weeks ago when Williams appointed three Democrats to the Fight With Gulls commission. This created a deadlock. There are three Republican holdover members.

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> Branch, Mrs. Margaret Price, of comes up Ann Arbor, and George D. Scher-Williams had hoped to make

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.,- A great struggle for existence is Attorney General Stephen J. going on among the birds at Roth ruled that the governor had Molly Island, bird rookery in the the right to cast the deciding vote south end of Yellowstone Lake. On these two small barren is-But when attempts were made lands, near the southern tip of to call a meeting, Doyle refused Yellowstone Lake, some 5,000 to open the session officially un- white pelicans, cormorants, Cali-

30 terns were counted and they

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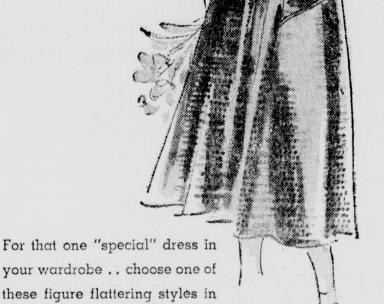
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